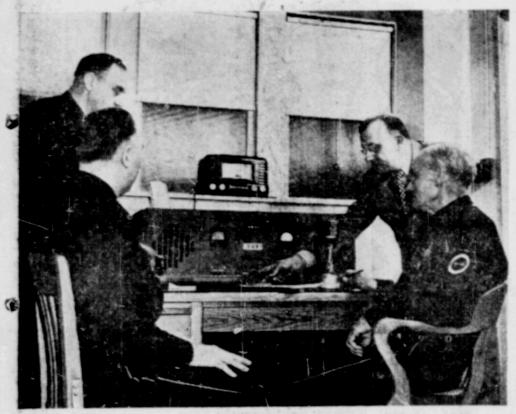


Chief Skoog Talks with 'HQ'

The panels of the Arlington police cars resemble the panel before the pilot of a plane. There are many control buttons. S. Chief Skoog with mike in his right hand get station WBNQ on the air at any moment. "It is a great thing," says Mrs. Skoog. the construction cost "If he is late for dinner I just call the station and ask the half million dollars. operator to find out why.' Community Camera



Radio Operators Get Final Instructions

Ed. G. Melka, Morton Grove, radio engineer, giving final instruction to radio operators of station WBNQ. From right to left Wm. Windheim, Ed Melka, John Firnbach, Albert Bauer. The radio control console is in the background. The operating cabinet is not shown. An additional phone, No. 7, has been in-

Residents of Arlington Heights are invited to inspect the

Arlington police radio to also serve Palatine

of radio receiving equipment in 60 watt output, reaches 50 pital serving an area bloc of 25, the Palatine police car and pol- miles or more. ice station and the service for For the benefit of residents of.
one year by the Arlington Hts. Palatine, an extension of present en that the Wheeling-Northfield Colice radio station WBNQ. Resi- Palatine police phone 2, will be dents of Palatine will be able to placed in the Arlington Heights

tinction of being the first Cook | Palatine residents will be able to county municipality to install F | get in touch with their own polbeing proven daily. Officers on is in service. duty in the two police cars can

Forest, Elgin, Lombard and the state police have equipment simi- times daily. lar to Arlington. The mobile range of the mobile units of 7 to

All autoists must take examination for drivers license renewal

from the number of auto acci- will be answered at the Tuesday be hosts for the evening. dents is not at all certain that night meeting of the Arlington The present school lunch plan many holders of driver's licenses Heights P. T. A. know how to drive. Therefore The meeting will be held at

May 1. However, they will be ters. automatically extended until the

Wednesday cage results

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE Arlington 45, Crystal Lake 36. Woodstock 39, Niles 37. Leyden 40, Lake Forest 36. Libertyville 47, Warren 14.

Junior varsity

both through the Arlington sta- an emergency or important mes- be automatically prevented. sage the call will go out over the Arlington Heights has the dis- air to the Palatine police car.

quired to keep a record of every have its own hospital. THE EQUIPMENT is even call going over the air. Officer

Three R's PTA topic in new auditorium

lected, over-emphasized, how are birthday of the P. T. A. Moth-The state of Illinois, judging they taught? All these questions ers of the two third grades will

tem. Harold Brunt, music direc- 277, for the North school. tor, will present some of his pupils in a short musical program. BREAKS BOTH ARMS

Paul Raines of Chicago has been secured as narrator for a movie short showing the work of the Save a Child Federation in clothing and educating children in sub-standard schools.

Mrs. Herman Winkelman, 710

It is no easy job handling such a store and for some time Mr. Lussman had been thinking about retiring. He says, "I want dren in sub-standard schools.

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Schaeffer, Orville Worley. Dolores Schaeffer, Orville W

The Three R's-are they neg-celebration of the fifty-first

amination must be taken to acquire a new license. Evanston quire a new license. Evanston schools, will state the case of the lington Heights public grade Mark Cleaver, Arlington Hgts. Wm. Lussman entered the employ of his cousin and in 1929 Lattof. Irene ploy of his cousin and in 1929 McCall, Betty Three R's in today's school sysMrs. Arden Scott, Arlington Hts. | ploy of his cousin and in 1822 |
McCall, Betty Kule, Patricia a partnership was formed beNichols, Elizabeth Lloyd, Barbara

know how to drive. Therefore taken by a personnel shortage. The meeting will be held at shortage. The opening of the all autoists before a new driver's all autoists before a new driver's all autoists before a new driver's school auditorium. All further license will be issued.

8:00 o'clock in the new South cafeteria at the South school has sold. The new proprietors are J. Bohrer. Vorsila school auditorium. All further doubled the responsibilities of T. Keefer of Highland Park and Cowen, Robert meetings for the year will be Mrs. Doris Evans, supervisor of J. P. Tinaglia Jr., of Chicago. Drake, Barbara All drivers' licenses expire held in these new larger quar- lunch program, who must divide Possession will be the local drivers. Ralph her time between both schools. Monday. FOUR TEACHERS, Miss Elliot, Mothers who can spare two Walter Sieburg purchased the Hinds, Robert driver's first birthday that occurs after May 1. Then an excurs after May 1. Then are excurs after May 1. The excursion of the excurs after May 1. The excurs after May 1. The excursion of the excurs after May 1. The excursion of the

Mrs. Earl Cox, clothing chair- occurred, also injuring her back to enjoy some recreation while I list; those with 12 points in the Crystal Lake 27, Arlington 21.
Niles 36, Woodstock 23.
Leyden 49, Lake Forest 29.
Libertyville 57, Warren 11.

Man, will be in charge of the program.

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RADIO STARS TO AID CANCER BENEFIT

Arlington high school announces honor roll students

100-bed hospital possible for N. W. area

State and federal funds available for project

A 100-bed hospital for the northwest area, including the villages of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Morton Grove, Northfield, Golf and Northbrook and the rural area in the townships of Wheeling and Northfield is possible. Federal and state funds are available for a large part of the construction costs, which is estimated to be about a

eral requirements of four beds to a thousand inhabitants in the territory to be drive for scout served. There are about 25,000 people in the area outlined above, which would mean a hospital with a 100 bed capacity.

PLANS FOR A hospital had their start several months ago when a group of physicians and other health-minded persons held an initial meeting in Glenview. Since that time other meetings have been held in Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines and Morton Grove. These meetings were merely gettogethers of small groups to learn what the medical men of their respective communities thought about the idea.

Mt. Prospect Lions den two presented at this meeting under months ago, every physician the direction of qualified enneed of a hospital if hospital fatheir patients. "Present hospitals Harry Larson involved are so crowded they require a waiting list, but unfortunately, in auto accident disease has no waiting list," said a local physician.

has been given by the group of cago's northwest side who planned a large hospital in the Nor-wood Park brea It was their Miss Herron, accompanied by wood Park area. It was their Miss Harriet Maack, also of Chiwest Cook county in a hospital cago, was driving east on the

cal people that a well equipped Mr. Larson, who was accompansmaller hospital for the north area of the county is to be preferred to the Chicago planned institution in Norwood The financial success of Pal- 10 watts is supposedly five to ten with members of the state deatine police benefit show last miles, but recent tests show ex- partment of health. It is on week has furnished sufficient cellent results as far as 15 to 20 their recommendation that the funds to pay for the installation miles. The station range with a plans are being made for a hos-

000 inhabitants. en that the Wheeling-Northfieldseven village area will be set north edge of village get the same police radio service police station. The phone will hospital area and encroachments

number of villages cooperating, ately south of Sobie's cafe.

ahead of that used by the office in police car must report to sta- the Glenview village hall Wedof Cook county sheriff, which tion WBNQ any time that they nesday, February 18, when it is has two years to make the change are leaving their car. A time expected that hospital plans will over. Lake county sheriff, Lake signal is sent to all cars on the take definite shape and ways 45 minutes after the hour 24 will be found to present the

The size and extent of the hospital is fixed by the Fed- 'House to house'

As this paper goes to press a conference is being held at the village hall by the Arlington Heights village board and business men. This is the first of a series of community studies pointing toward the physical rejuvenation of the Arlington Hts. business district to effect a more modern standard of utility, safe-

ty and appearance. Plans and specifications for the modernization and expansion of present ornamental lights will be

Sunday night the car being NEW IMPETUS to the plan driven by Harry Larson, 7 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, colhospital minded people of Chi- lided with a car being driven by Miss Mamie Herron of Chi-

> Northwest highway about one her car was hit in the rear by ied by Mrs. Charlotte Larson.

The Larsons were cut about a number of conferences Miss Maack sustained bruises. list. They were all treated in Mount Prospect by Dr. Wolfarth,

Mt. Prospect to oppose business district at

as the people of Arlington Hts., ring at both places. In case of by other proposed hospitals will will be represented at a public hearing February 25 at 7 p. m., A hospital in Arlington Hgts. of the zoning board of apwas one of the suggestions con- peals at the Arlington Heights Marian Goebbert sidered by the war memorial village hall, when a hearing will Joy Hermesdorf committee of that town several be held on a petition for rezon-M Motorola equipment. The ef- ice at any time during the 24 months ago. The plan was drop- ing of three acres between Elm-

will oppose the petition.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ASSIST IN MARCH OF DIMES

The Arlington Heights Camp Cahill, Joan Fire girls spent Saturday at the Claus, Albert RKO Grand theater in Chicago, where they were in charge of the March of Dimes booth that Hermesdorf, Joy is set up in the theater lobby.

Sieburg Drug

Sieburg Drug store which is in this class. They are:

tween the two of them. Since Nienhold, Inge. the illness of Mr. Sieburg, Mr. Palm. Andy Lussman has had complete charge of the store.

Pytlik, Frank Reidenitz, Marg. Svikhart, Edwin Schaeffer, Orville Worley, Doiores



Aunt Fanny on Radio Show

Three mornings weekly at 8 a. m. a lavishly bustled woman, dressed in the floor-sweeping garb of the gaslight era, chatters with gossipy authority about an assortment of hometown acquaintances. She is Aunt Fanny, the sharp-witted old maid of ABC's Breakfast club, who will appear on the "Parade of Stars" show sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club for its new fund-raising drive for cancer control.

Honor roll pins given to juniors and seniors

The list of students of Arlington Heights high school whose scholastic attainments won for them a place on the honor rolls, and Oscar C. Kurtz. were announced this week. Unusual interest in the honor roll Larson said he did not see the list is being shown this year. Under the new plan of awards, Herron car. Sights first robin is just as hard to win as in other years, but it is now so classified These local people have the face and Miss Herron and that a greater number of boys and girls were able to "make" the

SEVEN BOYS AND EIGHT GIRLS of the senior class have from A. H. Juhnke, State road appear are Ed Prentiss, narrator been selected for membership in the national honor society. As and Route 58, Arlington Heights. on "This is the Story," on the

among the upper ten per cent of the senior class. They are grad- CHOIR DINNER ed on the point system, of which general school activities and cit-will be hosts at a dinner this it if it had just come up from izenship are considered as well Saturday evening with the Meth- the south or had spent the winas scholarship. The students odist junior choir being guests ter in the north," said Mr. Juhn-named to the honor society are: of honor. The junior choir has ke, "but in any event it was

Andrea Kennedy Dolores Worley

fectiveness of the installation is hours that the Palatine police car ped because of its cost. With a hurst and Rand road, immediated into Arlington Heights OPERATORS OF the radio sta- and with the aid of state and The petitioner asks a change time. Twenty members of the let in immediate communication tion have a lot of responsibility. federal money available for the from residential to business. On senior class who have had a "B" with either the station or each They are licensed and are re- purpose, the northwest area can the assumption that it might be average for seven semesters used as a trailer camp or for a which means for their entire A MEETING will be held at tavern, the Mt. Prospect board high school work are entitled to wear the gold pin with a red eighth

right to wear this pin are: Malzahn, Joan Fellingham, John Goebbert, Marian Nichols, Nancy Hermesdorf, Joy Oehlerking, Doris Isaacson, Dolores Rascher, Vernon

Leckband, Joanne Wiegand, Ronald

who made a "B" average for four semesters. Twenty-four eighth grades from both schools and Joan Winterbauer, South, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley, North, and Gladys Baker cancer are reported and this discount of the seventh and ley are reported and and ley are res juniors and eighteen seniors are will have their party from 7:30 refreshments committee; and ease, No. 2 killer in the United SENIOR CLASS:

Baldwin, Jean Beach, Charles Boesche, Evelyn Cosman, Dorothy Rodewald, Irene Stoeckel, Florence

Businessmen about lights

The 1948 drive for funds for the Arlington Heights boy scout group is "coming along fine," according to Wilbert C. Hartmann, chairman of the project.

During the week of February 15-21, several local troop lead- of the club's project. ers and citizens will conduct a "The radio stars we have aptributions to help make scouting formance were very eager to

approximately 250 boys active in ing the club's project, stated. couting in Arlington Heights, there are still others awaiting purpose of our program was to an opportunity to become mem- raise money to help fight canbers," Hartmann asserted.

Prospect and Prospect Heights, into the act'-for free."

committee are John L. Otzen, and philosopher on WBBM. Vernon A. Sturm, Mark Cleaver, Albert W. Meyer, Richard Michalski, Arthur G. Cubley, W. master of ceremonies for the Ar-A. Miles, Dr. J. Edw. Hunsinger. lington Heights show. Among

The first robin report to reach the Herald office for 1948 was required by that national organization, selection must come from Mr. Juhnke saw the robin sit- Mutual broadcasting system; the

Thursday morning. The Methodist Sunday school "Didn't get a chance to ask given such faithful service that chirping merrily away, so may-the Sunday school felt they be spring is in the not too dis-

capacity of gymnasium

Ticket sale limited to

Seven radio headliners from the Chicagoland listening area already have "promised" the Arlington Heights Woman's club to aid in publicizing the club's new fund drive for

The radio stars will present their talents to the "City of Good Neighbors" and surrounding area in a "Parade of

> Stars" show on Friday, March 12, at the Arlington Heights township high school auditorium.

confer with board Proceeds from the radio review sponsored by the local unit will be donated to agencies engaged in research activities and studying the control of cancer, public killer No. 2 after heart disease.

> "WE FEEL THAT our community will be more than willing to contribute to such a worthy cause," Mrs. Carl H. Ewert, 827 S. Mitchell, Arlington Hgts., president of the local group said

house to house canvass for con- proached for the benefit peravailable to more boys in Ar- participate in our show," Mrs. R. M. Conrad. S. State road, Ar "Although there are already lington Heights, who is supervis-

"When they learned that the cer, a disease which is expected Arthur Blaschke, chairman of to cause the death of 17 mil-the Blackhawk district which includes Arlington Heights, Mt. asserted that they wanted to get

will coordinate the drives in ONE OF THE radio stars who these three communities during has volunteered to donate his the second week of February. | talents to the radio program is Members of the local drive Paul Gibson, radio commentator

> George Watson, announcer and ad-lib artist on WBBM, will be programs Watson has handled are "Scattergood Baines," "Ma Perkins," "First Nighter," "Grand Hotel," and more recently, "Caught in the

OTHER personalities who will ting on his front porch last King's Jesters, a singing trio formerly with Paul Whiteman's band; Louise King and Billy Leach, singers on WBBM on the You," afternoon program and Fran Allison, "Aunt Fanny," the old-maid of ABC's Breakfast

> "We hope to add more stars to our list of entertainers by next week," Mrs. Paul F. Koenig, 908 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Hgts., who has contacted the radio personalities for the benefit show,

> Mrs. Charles Heiss, 811 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, chairman of the publicity committee, reported that 1,500 tickets have been printed, "and we've already sold 500 before all the final plans for the show have been made.

fit performance will cost \$1.20 two Valentine parties organized "Of course any child who can't for adults and 90 cents for stuand "directed mostly" by stu- pay his own way is given a dents, tax included. They may be purchased at the Arlington "Of course, each group can FOR THE upper grades' Val- Heights Bootery, Lohr's Drug ask the advice of their teachers on planning for the dance, but elected from each home room to the children leave to do the control of the co the children learn to do the ac- serve on three committees. They Other business houses where tual preparations, like deciding are Nancy Scott, Philip Knoep- tickets can be purchased will be

Tony Pfundstein and

After living 28 years in Ar-Miss Lucy Driscoll is general lington Heights Anton "Tony" THE SIXTH graders will have chairman for the sixth grade Pfundstein, Sr. and his family

wishes to say so long to all his

Grade students plan own valentine parties

warranted a dinner party.

background on which there is a Heights' North and South schools said. "It usually runs between gold "A". Those who have the will be dancing and playing 10 and 25 cents for hot dogs and TICKETS for the radio benegames Friday, February 13, at soda pop or cocoa.

ed by the students, while another section will be reserved tee. for table games including chinese checkers and dominoes.

ments will be served under the bell, decorations and John Kosdirection of another student com- ter, refreshments.

their social affair in the South parties at the South school, while left Monday to make their new school cafeteria on the same day Miss Norma Donlea is teacher- home in Tucson, Ariz. from 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. There sponsor for decorations and Rob- Tony, well known as a barwill be dancing, but there also ert Campbell supervises refresh- ber at Neuman's barber shop, will be more group games for ments and games. the youngsters than for the old- COMMITTEES for the sixth friends and that he'll be back

ing the school year. "The admission price covers Sixth graders and seventh and only the cost of refreshments graders of Arlington and decorations," Miss Sodt

ticket to the affair."

JUNIORS as well as seniors have the opportunity to wear a similar pin with a white backment committee; Walter Kost, II, 500,000 people were dying at AT THE North school auditor- Robert Runge and Clark Cub- home because of cancer. To p. m. to 10 p. m. One part of James Thomson, Edrene Schmidt States, causes 12 percent of all the auditorium will be devoted and Richard Carlson, North, and deaths among our population. to social dancing to records loan- Valerie Ashcraft and Judy Gil-

> Teacher sponsors for the afburing the evening refresh-During the evening refresh-eral chairman; Miss Kay Camp-family move to Arizona



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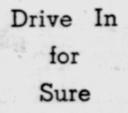
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News of Arlington churches speaker at St. John's

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor 310 N. Evergreen Ave. Mr. Fred Buehler, organist M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. S. S.

Church school 9:15 a.m. For all age "To The House of Friends" Calendar of Activities 6:30 p.m. Children's chorus rehear-

7:00 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal. Friday: 8:15 p.m. Union World Day First Presbyterian, First Methodist and St. John Evangelical and Reformed churches at St. John's church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Saturday: Christian education class-Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:45 p.m. The pastor wil deliver a second of a series of mid-week Lenter sermons enitled "Through the Cheering Crowd."

Monday evening, 7:30 Adult Bible study class. "A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially wel-

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The Rev. L. V. Stephan, M. S. T.;
M. A.. Pastor
315 N. Highland Avenue: Phone 256
Parish school faculty: A. W. Bathje, principal; O. A. Kolb; A. W. Obermann: K. L. Busse; E. W. Klammer; Luther Schwich: Ruth Going;
Emma Mae Hook; Edna Lehenbauer.
Calendar For The Week Calendar For The Week Thur., Feb. 12: Ladles Aid, all day.

Thur., Feb. 12: Mixed choir, 8 p.m. Thur., Feb. 12: Deacons, 8 p.m. Fri., Feb. 13: Mothers' Club. 8 p.m. Annual birthday party.
Sun., Feb. 15: Two divine services.
English at 10:45 a.m. and German at Sun., Feb. 15: Two Sunday Schools. In our Parish School at 9:15 a.m. and in the Wilson School on Palatine road at 9:15 a.m. K. L. Busse, superintendent; Luther Schwich, ass't, superin-

Mon., Feb. 16: Finance committee, 7:30 p.m. Tues.: Feb. 17: Adult class, 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 18: 2nd Lenten service,

The pastor's sermons will treat the theme "In Dark Gethsemane" in both services next Sunday, beginning the Sunday morning Lenten series on the general subject "The Story of His

His sermon next Wednesday evening will bear the title "The Answer of the Cross," continuing the mid-week sermon series "The Voice of the

The membership is bringing a spe-cial offering for the Lutheran Hour Because of an increasing demand for its fancy quilting, the Ladies Aid will meet for such needlecraft every Thursday this month. The Church of the Lutheran Hour'

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

CHURCH
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor
asses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00,
10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of week days at 8 a.m. at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. Obligation at 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Thayer and Wille streets 9:30 Holy Communion. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Parsonage 99-M

9:30 a.m. Sunday church school. 11:00 a.m. Divine worship. (A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend this service.) Sermon the minister will be "What Seek

5:30 p.m. M.Y.F. Pre-Hi-League. Miss Margaret Allison, sponsor. 7:15 p.m. M.Y.F. Hi-League. Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. McAuliffe, and Mrs Virginia Johnson, sponsors 8:00 p.m. Church sanctuary. fashioned gospel hour.

7:30 p.m. Boy scout troop No. meet in the gym. 8:00 p.m. Sanctuary. The Moody Bible Institute film Atom" will be shown.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Winter Institute at Berry Memorial church.
Chicago. Cars will leave here at 6:45

7:00 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal. Friday: 7:00 p.m. Camp Fire girls meet in the church parlor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 415 N. Dunton Church services Sunday, 11:00. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testi-monies of healing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 8, was:

"SPIRIT"

The Golden Text was: "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Rom. 8: 9). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:

"O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me... Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me" (Ps. 139: 1, 7-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything, made that was made.' Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. . . . Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else" (pp. 334, 335).

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Church Office Phone, 492

8:00 World Day of Prayer - St.

2:30 Fourth and fifth grade boys

9:45 Church School with classes for

11:00 Morning Service of Worship

7:30 Junior and Senior high young

en whose parents attend church.

3:30 Brownie Scout meeting.

Boy Scout meeting

10:30 Seventh Grade boys gym

1:00 Sixth grade boys gym

Thursday. February 12:

Friday, February 13: 6:45 Mr. and Mrs. Club.

ohn's Evangelical church.

Sunday, February 15:

Monday, February 16:

7:30 Confirmation class 8:00 Mission to teachers

Tuesday, February 17:

8:00 Church Council.

7:30 Men's Volleyball.

of Friends."

Wednesday, February 18:

2:00 Women's Association.

St. John Lenten services

Wednesday evening, February

18, the sermon topic will be "Through The Cheering Crowd."

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Parsonage — 402 South State Road
Telephone 227-W first Friday in Lent, February 13 Arlington Heights, after being Temporary meeting place, Arling-on Heights field house, Miner St. at Heights, at 8:15 p. m.

This service is under the sponfor us in that while we were yet sinsorship of the women of the Communion will also be celebrated in Friday: 6:30 p.m. Girls basketball 7:30 p.m. Boys basketball practice, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible

10:45 a.m. Divine worship. Sermon topic: "Prepared for the Conflict." Come and join in this beautiful serat Harvard university. He has been honored by his air. 2:30 p.m. Faith Girls vs. Mt. Prospect at Park Ridge. 4:30 p.m. Faith Boys vs. Mt. Pros-Monday thru Friday: 8:10 a.m. In-structions for confirmation at the partical Theology in one of the and only one can tell. Master of largest Theological schools in America. He has been recogniz-Monday: 7:30 p.m. Finance board

meeting at 204 S. Evergreen ave. 7:45 p.m. Adult membership group one of their national leaders. At present Rev. Telfer is serv-Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 635 N. State road.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Faith Ladies Society meets at 115 W. Campbell.

Medical Rev. Telfer is serving as president of the Greater Chicago Congregational Ministers Arlington Heights VFW Post 981.

In addition to that he The meeting will be held at 17 union. In addition to that he Special Lenten Meditations will be held every Thursday night during Lent at the field house. has found an enviable spot in the E. Miner street, and will begin liberal movement of Chicagoland religious circles and is actively engaged in working with the Church Federation of Greater

> The Rev. Mr. Telfer's subject will be "Prayer For a Confused

Preacher Scientist



Bible Institute, seen above in vestors Syndicate, with total asone of his "Sermons from Sci- sets exceeding a half-billion dolence" demonstrations, is the pro-ducer of the sound-color film headquarters in Minneapolis, Lenten services at St. John Ev. and Ref. church, Arlington Heights, opened Wednesday evening This Sunday the sec-ond of a series of 15 special ser-"The God of Creation" to be Minnesota. shown at 8:00 p. m. Monday, February 16, at the First Methodist church in Arlington Heights.

mons for Lent will be given. It will be entitled, "To The House **Lenten services Tuesday** at Presbyterian church

personal restriction of the second of the se Lenten services will be held at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church every Tuesday evening, beginning February 24, through March 16. They will begin at 8:00 p. m.

The services will around sound motion pictures. "Journey to Jerusalem," "The Prodigal Son," "Beyond Our Own," and "Blind Beggar of Jerusalem."

These services are open to the

Neumann's barber shop now in new location

Wm. Neumann has always prided himself on the appearance of his shop and he is receiving congratulations since Saturday on his new shop in its new location, two doors east of pre-vious place. The grand opening was held Saturday when a record number of customers were handled by Bill and his three barbers.

SUES FOR \$21,500

S. J. Wojlanki, J. W. Coakely and C. D. Rogers, doing business as Auto Trailer Painters, have sued E. J. Rozhon in Circuit court for \$21,500 as a result of an automobile accident at Rte. 62 and R. 53 near Arlington Heights July 28. They charge that Roz-hon caused his car to collide with the firm's car driven by Stanley at the intersection of the two roads. Stanley asks \$20,000 for injuries and Coakley and Rogers, owners of the car, ask \$1,500 additional for damage to



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had a pin stuck in it," said Mrs. quite well." Dix is ten in ceive a 42 piece set of sterling Prayer service to be observed the Arlington Heights after being French, and she got the first silver from the sponsors of Truth at St. John's church, Arlington Heights, after being called Saturday night from Hollywood, Calif., to identify the tington, thrice Lord Mayor of Walking Man. Many residents in Arlington was a good try.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. Lenten service.

Sermen topic: "In Heavy Humiliation". Faith church invites you. Holy

of St. John Fy. and Ref. church as Mrs. Cleaver when Ralph Ed. churches, as well as the women editor, got just as big a thrill eight entries, all at the same of St. John Ev. and Ref. church. as Mrs. Cleaver when Ralph Edtime, with just a small silver The Rev. Mr. Telfer is a na- wards of the Truth or Conse- contribution in each, so she tive of New England, having quence program said he was doesn't know which 25 words been born in Massachusetts. He placing the next call to Arling- won the honor of being third received his college training at ton Heights, Ill. Hollywood put best letter of that week. Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, the call through to Mrs. Cleaver and his graduate work was done about a half hour before Ralph Edwards talked to her over the

church in that he was state pres- HER ANSWER, Richard Dix, ident of the Congregational un- was arrived at from the first ion in Massachusetts. He has part of the clues, which go like ed me to ask what I had writbeen offered the Chair of Practitis, "Ding, bong, bell, it is ten ten, or how much I had contrib-

ed by Kiwanis International as News of VFW Post 981

Friday, February 13, is the The meeting will be held at 17 at 8:00 p. m.

Proposals for purchasing club rooms for the VFW will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend

Comrade Otto Masny reports that the plans for the 1948 celebration, of which he is chairman, are well under way. He said that many new attractions will be featured at this year's celebration.

The pot of gold is now \$42.

Qualifies for award

Gerald D. Capoot, Bensenville, has qualified as a member of the 194 Presidents club of Investors Syndicate, nation-wide investment firm for which he is Divisional Manager. As announced today, Capoot's appointment is based upon outstanding sales achievement in competition with more than 1500 representatives of the company located throughout the United States.

In recognition of his appointment Capoot is receiving special awards from the company and will be requested to participate in Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody pany plans and procedures. In-

> Slaughter of Game Greatest slaughter of game in American history took place in 1872, 1873 and 1874, when it is estimated that more than 1,400,000 buffaloes were killed for their hides alone.

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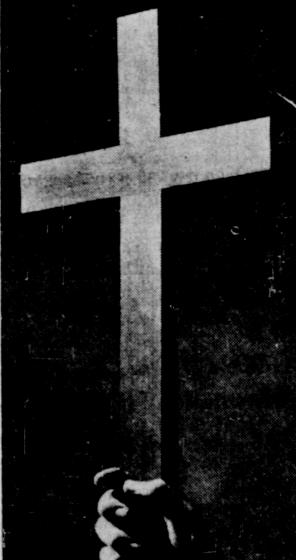
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February 26-In Victorious Vindication. March 4-In Cruel Condemnation.

March 11-In Criminals' Companionship. March 18-In Prophecy Performed.

Sundays in Lent

9:30 A. M .- Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship.

February 15-Prepared for the Conflict. . February 22-First Anniversary of Faith Church.

February 29-Strange Inconsistency. March 7-The Great Invitation. March 14-Examination for Confirmation.

HOLY WEEK and EASTER

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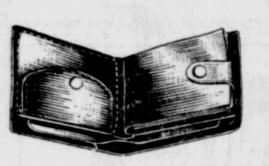
Palm Sunday, March 21, 10:45 A. M. - The Solemn Vow of Confirmation. Maundy Thursday, March 25, 8:00 P. M. - This Do In Remembrance of Me! Good Friday, March 26, 8:00 P. M. - Christ Died For All. Easter Day, March 28, 6:00 A. M. - Sunrise Matins. - The Lord Is Risen. 10:45 A. M. - Festival Service - Christ's Resurrection A Glorious Victory.

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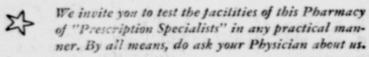
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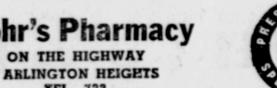
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OBITUARIES

Lorraine D. Alton

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Lorraine D. Alton, 405 Hi-Lusi, Mt. Prospect, from the St. Paul Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated and interment was in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Alton, nee Busse, was born June 21, 1911 in Mt. Prospect, where she has lived all her life. She was baptised at the Elk Grove St. John church and confirmed at the St. Paul church in Mt. Prospect, September 23, 1933 she was united in marriage to Howard W. Alton. She passed away February 4 at the Henrotin hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

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Henry Jarnecke

The final rites for Henry Jarnecke, 221 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, were held Sunday, with funeral arrangements being in 28, 1876 in Chicago. He was the charge of Lauterburg and Oehwere held at 3:00 p.m., from the St. John Lutheran church, Elk

Pallbearers were: Henry Schaeffer, Henry Mensching, William Crawford, was quite active in the Society. pin, and William L. Miller.

age to Louisa Wille. He spent all his life farming in Elk Grove Mrs. Alton leaves to mourn be- township. He died February 5 at | the Woman's and Children's hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Louisa; three daughters. Minnie Amarda Moeller; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchild-ren; and one sister, Minnie Mey-

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William George Barth

Monday funeral services for William George Barth, Chestnut road, Arlington Heights, were held from the Karstens-Fairbanks chapel to the Hitzeman Funeral chapel, Chicago, at 1:30 p. m. Interment was at Wald-heim cemetery, Forest Park. Mr. Barth was born January

son of George Barth, who was ler, Arlington Heights. Services one of the first settlers in Craw- Heights, according to the Rev. ford, as well as the first post- Milo J. Vondracek, pastor of the master of Crawford, the town Grove, Rev. F. L. Gehrs officiat- now being part of Chicago. The ing. Interment was in Elk Grove deceased belonged to the Historical Society of Chicago, and being among the first settlers in

By trade Mr. Barth was ary 22, 1867 in Elk Grove, June was employed at various posi-1895 he was united in marri- tions, his last with the Pacific tures ever taken of the giant 13 years.

suddenly Thursday, February 5, around the cyclotron, and the inat his home, Chestnut road, terior has been rendered dangernorth of Palatine road. He is ously radioactive. survived by one sister, Lilly In his role as narrator of "God Sara Rodewald, and Lemberger of Chicago; and a of the Atom," Dr. Moon, denumber of nephews and nieces.

Allie Garnett Robeson

terburg and Ochler chapel, for other to death with their bare; Mrs. Allie Garnett Robeson, 309 fists!" The problem is not what W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. man has, but what man is, he Rev. Milo Vondracek officiated says. at the service and interment was in Euclid Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers were: William Luehring, Ernest Siemann, Paul Patrick, Al Hines, Robert Dibble, and Bill Lathen.

Mrs. Robeson was born August 4, 1873 in Piqua, Ohio. She was married to Raymond R. Robeson May 16, 1914. After their mar-Jr.; two brothers William J. and riage they resided in Chicago and for the past 10 years have made Robert L. Busse both of Mount their home in Arlington Heights. Prospect; her grandfather, Com- Mrs. Robeson was an active memmissioner William Busse Sr.; and ber of the Methodist church in Arlington Heights.

February 6 Mrs. Robeson passed away at the Lake Forest hospital, where she had been taken after suffering a heart attack February 1.

She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, Raymond; one son, Grant Benson of Highland Park; and three grandchild-ren, Grant Jr., Ray W. and Betty Lou Benson.

Thomas G. Jefferson

Services for Thomas G. Jefferson, Rand road, Palatine, were from the funeral chapel located at 2114 Irving Park road, Chi-Interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. Mr. Jefferson was born April

1, 1896. He was employed at the M. B. Austin Co. and has lived on Rand road since 1938. Mr Jefferson died February 5 following a heart attack. He is survived by his wife,

At St. Katharine's

Helen.

Miss Dian Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Babcock, 304 Gary Avenue, Keeneyville, has been enrolled at St. Katharine's school in Davenport,

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The picture has been produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director of Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles, and noted originator of "Sermons from Science." In the film, actual shots of the Nagasaki and Bikini exbutcher, but the past years he plosions are featured, as well as the only full-colored moving pic-Scientific company. He has liv- 184-inch cyclotron at the Univered in Arlington Heights the past sity of California. Since this exclusive sequence was filmed, Mr. Barth passed away quite concrete walls have been built

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ly, 14-2, but revived to capture the game. Next contest for the local boys Handicraft hints given girl scout leaders at area 'idea exchange'



Girl scout troop leaders traded handicraft ideas and suggestions at a meeting at the Arlington Heights fieldhouse Monday, February 9. Discussing several of the exhibits are, left to right, Mrs. Donald Bennett, Barrington, Intermediate troop No. 1; Mrs. Selwyn Savage, Barrington, Brownie troop No. 7; Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt, 933 Patton ave., Arlington Heights, Inter-

An "idea exchange" featuring the trading of handicraft ideas between leaders of girl scout troops was held Monday, February 9, at the Arlington Heights of handicraft work done by girl scout troops was held Monday, February 9, at the Arlington Heights of handicraft work done by girl scout troops leaders from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Barrington, according to Mrs. Theodore Archibald, training day chairman. Scout leaders from Prospect Heights and Polatine also were invited to at the second training day chairman.

Approximately 65 troop lead- scout troops. ers attended the session from 10 THE AFFAIR was sponsored tend the meeting.

mediate troop No. 3; Mrs. B. H. Bohrer, Prospect Heights, Intermediate troop No. 1; Mrs. R. D. Hinchcliff, 806 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, Intermediate troop No. 8; Mrs. T. Thornton, Mt. Prospect, Intermediate troop No. 4; and Mrs. Theodore Archibald, Vista road, Arlington Heights, Intermediate troop No. 13.

Palatine also were invited to at- the North and South public tend the meeting. grade schools, Arlington Heights,

n candle wax could result in Goodman theater, Chicago, Satthe creation of interesting fig-urines. She also demonstrated Bus transportation to the theafinger painting and the tying ter was paid for by the PTA, and dyeing of cloth to make col- while the girls bought meir tickorful head scarves and ballerina ets for the show.

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ANOTHER VOLUNTEER talk after 40 years their mothers by learning to cut and wire them "like the florist

An old time resident, Edward Griswold, sought contact with Two Arlington Heights troop leaders, Mrs. Quentin Ford, 621 N. State road, and Mrs. Fredric Holderman, 708 N. Evergreen ave., told the audience the rethe Arlington of yesteryear this sults of their experiments with modeling clay. She explained that members of girl scout troops could use a "free hand" in the designs they chose to mold and bake, or they could adhere to

making more conventional objects like ash trays or vases. Mrs. Vernon Sturm, 428 Banbury road, Arlington Heights, had a display of beads made from sealing wax and shaped

into buttons and place cards. Another exhibit by Mrs. E. E. Hargrave, Barrington, featured felt material from which girl scouts could make coin purses and mittens.

FINAL SPEAKER of the day was Mrs. Herman Gieseke, Jr., 208 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, who demonstrated leather tooling and dveing and suggested that girl scouts could create attractive belts and wallets from the leath-

ing troop leaders had a "nosebag lunch," each one bringing her own food. Mrs. Jean Hef-ner, 511 Beverly Lane and Mrs. Edward Schumacher, 1208 Watling road, both of Arlington Hts., supervised the serving of coffee.

Mrs. Alva Meyers, 805 N. Dun-ton, president of the Arlington Heights girl scout council, introduced the speakers, and explained that a similar convention was being planned for the fall.

Auxiliary girls attend Goodman theater

Thirty-one auxiliary girls of Mrs. James C. Dow, Barring-on, demonstrated how modeling Squire's Bride," shown at the

and "show how" demonstration was given by Mrs. Sheridan Winter, 108 Wheeling road, Prospect Heights, who told troop leaders how their girls could make red and white carnation corsages for their matters by learning to gut

the editor wonders if he would recognize it if he were to come back here today.

Palatine men offer income tax help

John G. Putta and Roland J. week, when he, writing from Kelsey of the firm of Putta and Hawthorne, Calif., asked the Kelsey, tax consultants and book-Chamber of Commerce for in-formation as to the whereabouts of Fred and Arthur Scharring-farmers, and individuals in the hausen.

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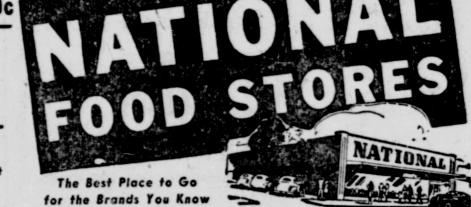
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Fifteen year old Donald Hesch, | Donald received these awards west Suburban Council of Boy North school. Scouts of America (left).

16 W. Campbell st., Arlington for saving the life of Dee Miller, Heights, receives Red Cross cer- 11, 7 N. Vail st., Arlington Hts., tificate of merit and Scout cer- last May 4. When Dee fell and tificate of merit from James H. cut an artery in his arm on a Carnahan, director of the Chi- broken bottle, Donald applied a cago Chapter Red Cross First tourniquet to stop the bleeding Aid, Water Safety, and Accident and sent other boys for help Prevention department, and Dave The presentation of these awards Lewis, president of the North- took place Monday night at the

Lester O. Schriver, businessman, humorist, to speak February 22

Lester O. Schriver, philosopher, business executive and humorist, will be the third speaker of the Sunday evening lecture series sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club. His talk on February 22 at 8 p. m. in the Arlington Heights township high school will be on

'America's Business. A graduate of Syracuse university in 1915, Schriver has 13-St. Peters Mother's club been superintendent of agencies, Memorial university; co-author of several books and author of

During the war he traveled practically the entire country as a speaker for the U. S Treasury

numerous magazine articles.

For those who do not have series tickets, single admissions

Wilson school PTA meeting and Valentine party

The Wilson school PTA will meet promptly at 8:00 p. m., this Friday evening, February 13. All planning to attend should be

As soon as the business meeting is adjourned movies will be shown by Sgt. James Rocco of

A Valentine's party will make up the balance of the evening's entertainment. Cakes and ice cream will be served by the re-

rd Elliott, chairman. Members of the community, all invited to attend.

Stork Feathers

Dr. and Mrs. H. Paul Carstens, 433 Lincoln Lane, Arlington Hts., in VFW Auxiliary are the proud parents of a son, Richard Stover, who was born Last week, Wednesday even-Joyce, who is 31/2 years old.

Holland Population Increases males slightly outnumber males, the served. respective figures being 4,574,861

Club calendar

Febuary— 12—OES Valentine party and

2-Evening Circle of Presbyterian church meets home of Mrs. M. L. Kurtz, 805 S

13-"World Day of Prayer" services at St. John Ev. and Ref. church, with the Presbyterian and churches cooperating. Begins 8:15 p. m., Dr. Walter Telfer guest speaker. Public invited

birthday party, 8 p. m., at 13-Rural Youth Valentine party, farm bureau building, 8

13-VFW meeting, 17 E. Miner

Club potluck supper church, 6:45 p. m.

14-Legion Auxiliary Valentine arty at Legion hall. 17-PTA meeting at South school auditorium, 8 p. m. 7—Legion auxiliary meeting at home of Mrs. Clyde Jones,

124 S. State road, at 1:30 p. 18—Faith church Ladies Society meets at 115 W. Campbell,

18 Special VFW meeting in Firemen's room, at 7:30 m.m. 18—Music Study group of Wom-an's club, 1:30 p. m., at 454 Banbury road.

20-VFW Smoker, 17 E. Miner st., 8:00 p. m. the meeting on time as a 22—Sunday Evening Lecture with Dr. Lester O. Schriver with Dr. Lester O. Schriver as guest speaker. Sponsored by Woman's club and will be held at high school, 8:00

23-DAR Washington and Lincoln birthday party lunch-eon. Hostess, Mrs. Bruce Best, 412 N. Dunton, assisted by members of the board. freshment committee, "Mrs. How- 24-Literature and Drama study group of Woman's club, 1:30,

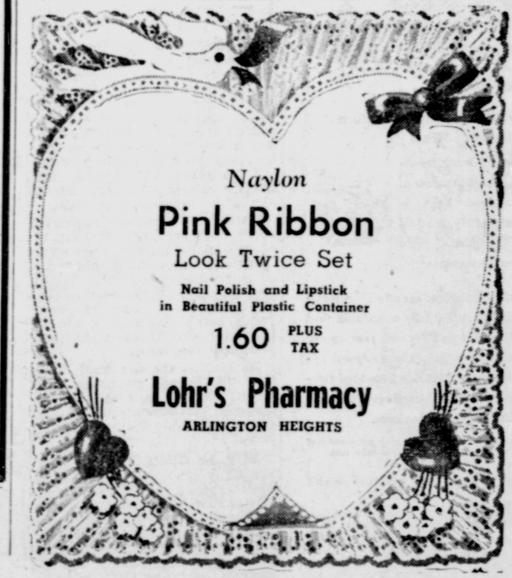
at 805 N. Dunton ave. club members and children are 28-Rummage Sale sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church, in school basement, 10:00 a. m.

New members accepted

February 1. Dick was delivered ing, 17 new members were initiated into the Arlington Heights Oak Park, and weighed in at 8 VFW auxiliary. Mrs. Marie pounds 4 ounces. The Carstens Bartelt, state president, with her also have a daughter, Nancy corps of officers, did the initia-

Approximately 45 members attended the meeting, which was Holland's population has reached held at the village hall. Followa record high of 9,123,286, according ing the initiation a social hour to a report recently released. Fe- was held and refreshments were

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Elect officers for Cub pack

New officers were elected to head the pack committee at the meeting of the den dads of Arlington Heights Cub Pack 232 held Friday evening, February

following selections: chairman, George LaRoi, 748 S. Bristol Lane; cubmaster, Martin W. Freeman, 833 N. Vail ave.; treas-urer, Louis Ray, 420 Lincoln Lane; secretary, Alvin Robertson, 624 N. Highland ave.

THE DEN DADS were told that Mr. LaRoi had been keeping his scouting talents secret and over his protests it was revealed that he became an Eagle scout, the highest rank in scouting, when only thirteen years

master of Troop 7, is no stranger to cubbing as he was formerly assistant cubmaster of Pack 232. Plans were made at the meeting for the annual father and son banquet to be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening, February 19, at 7 o'clock. The den dads also discussed plans for holding future pack meetings at the South school and the secretary was instructed to obtain permission for such meetings from the board of ed-

Former Arlington man catches 'whopper' at Crystal Lake

A 21 pound pike, measuring 41 inches long, was caught at Crystal Lake, Ill. February 1 by Al Reinert, former resident of Arlington Heights.

Al, who is now known as the best ice fisherman in Crytsal Lake, used a large frozen herring for bait, a heavy line and is the largest fish to be caught president, announced today. a large Chinese hook. His catch at Crystal Lake in many years, To rate A. M. A. approval, a though several 15 pound pike funeral home must practice adhave been caught by other ice vanced mortuary science, use a fishermen this past winter.

lieved to have been brought to cedures. years ago from the state fish investigator who surveyed the tion has the "modern" Valen- had begun ornamenting their Crystal Lake about 10 or 12 De Less asid an A. M. A. field hatchery at Spring Grove.

moved to Crystal Lake in 1939. | merit were being renewed be-

ployed as a butcher.

Open house for new police office, radio station



Chief Skoog called it an "open house" the other evening when he invited members of the Arlington Heights village board to look over his private office with its new furnishings and knotty pine walls. Right to left, the aldermen are Ho ward Voss, William Luehring, Fred Kehe, Wm. Franke, Wilbert Hartmann and Ralph L. Hoffie.

Oehler funeral homes win AMA awards

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry sts., Des Plaines, and Lauterberg and Oehler, 111 N. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, have its approved funeral homes in the hearts. Des Plaines-Arlington Heights area, David H. De Less, A. M. A.

standard pricing system and em-The pike being caught are be- ploy modern public relations pro-

The big pike is now on dis- cause the establishments showed play at the Crystal Lake A&P "continuous efforts in the public store, where Mr. Reinert is em- interest and an outstanding serv-

Love lotteries' were start of modern valentines

filiated Morticians of America as greetings with friends and sweet- over use!

For fourteen centuries, the Writer," a book of standard verchurch fought against the "pagan ses that could be copied, was practices" which marked the published in 1797 and became Lover's Festival on February 14. highly popular immediately. The Then, for 200 years more, Val- handbook was followed by numentine's Day was a very, very erous others, including "The serious occasion calling for weeks Beauties of Hymen" and finally of painstaking preparations.

Oehler homes reported that they tine developed—gay, whimsical, February 14 billet-doux with gilt Mr. Reinert was born and rais- had fulfilled these requirements and cleverly designed, with spec- paper, ribbons, cut-out hearts, ed in Arlington Heights, living for the second consecutive year. ial sentiments appropriate for and real lace. Valentines grew in He He said the homes' awards of brothers and sisters, parents, and size and elegance, until they befriends-as well as the more came filled with cupids, paper familiar lacy Valentines for fountains, tiny fans, flower re-

TRADITION holds that Valentine's Day derived its name from a young Roman priest beheaded February 14, 270 A. D., for refusing to renounce Christianity. In prison he composed a fare- hand, surrounded by stacks of well message to his jailer's blind colored paper, lace, brushes, and daughter, signing it "From your bottles of water colors.

celebrating that date for years as lent to a proposal of marriage. the Feast of Lupercalia, dedicat- Stern fathers even judged would ed to the pastoral god Lupercus be suitors by the quality of their and to the Goddess of Love, hearts-and-flowers missives and Juno. The birds of Italy began the ornate spencerian script in mating on February 14, the or- which verses had to be hand writ-

As part of the unbridled merry-making, Roman maidens plac- overly-sentimental, however, the ed their names in an urn set up in the public sqrare, and courageous bachelors were each entitled to one draw to determine their "blind dates" for the com-

THE CHRISTIAN church denounced these "pagan love lotteries." When bitter sermons only made the annual drawings more popular, churchmen set up competing lotteries in which the names of Saints were drawn. But being under the special protection of a certain Saint didn't prove particularly appealing to romance-hungry young Roman swains and maidens. So the Love Festivals continued.

In 496 A. D., Pope Gadkins tried a new approach by dedicating February 14 to St. Valentine and naming him the Patron

Saint of true lovers. During the Middle Ages, despite ecclesiastical opposition, "love lotteries" persisted in many European countries. The French called them "chance boxes" and alloted couples one year to get married or part company. In England, it became customary for men to wear the name of the girl they drew on their sleeve or bosom for several days, often

encircled in a heart. THE CHURCH denounced as superstitions many odd customs that began to spring up concerning the Lover's Feast Day-in-chaling the belief that if a girl would eat the white of a hardboiled egg on St. Valentine's Eve, fasten five bay leaves to her pillow, and then go to sleep without speaking to anyone, she would certainly dream about ner tuture husband that night.

Written Valentines appeared about the year 1400. At first, to elude vigilant fathers, they were hidden in hollow trees that served as trysting places. The quaint love missives were anonymous. Sometimes they were left on a young lady's doorstep by a bashful suitor who knocked and then promptly ran away.

As late as the Sixteenth Century, St. Francis de Sales, head of the Church in England, condemned Valentines publicly and severely forbade their use as immoral

blue, sugar-etc." theme was not only in use in the 1700's but pop-

St. Valentine's Day hasn't al- | ular young ladies already were ways been a whimsical holiday beginning to complain that it again been selected by the Af- for exchanging light-hearted was getting hackneyed from

"The Young Man's Valentine "The Quiver of Love."

Only during the past genera- Meanwhile, French gallants productions, intricate ornamental effects, surrounded by layer after layer of filmy lace.

EACH VALENTINE had to be made by hand. Pity the poor lover of the 1850's, scissors in

Actually, Romans had been became to be considered equiva-

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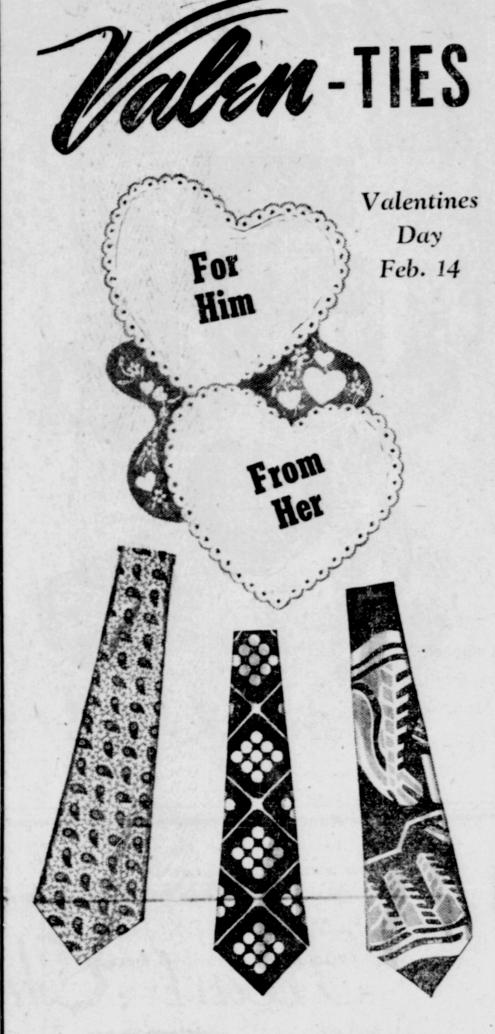
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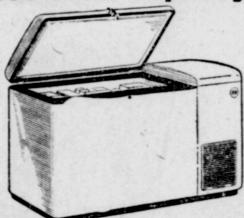
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Cash disbursements by the were \$2,873,721.31. State of Illinois for all purposes | Principal and interest on State during the month of January to- bonded indebtedness paid during taled \$60,238,412.37 and required the month amounted to \$148,105. the writing of 342,081 warrants, 00. final compilations in the office of Arthur C. Leuder, Auditor of ed to the various counties and Public Accounts, showed today. sub-divisions of the State were All disbursements by the State namely: common schools \$2,851,of Illinois are made only by war- 609.50, relief for needy persons rants drawn by the Auditor of \$1,007,350.00, motor fuel tax for

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Mrs. Hoopes, in addition to ent. "The right combination" of branches of the State and of all purchased gasoline for other than home and proximity to a school keeping after David, likes to State departments, boards and highway transportation purposes brought the J. B. Hoopes to Ar- read and to knit as a pastime.

> ANDREW C. RILEY 813 N. Harvard *

"Arlington Heights proved more inviting than either Washington, D. C., where both my wife and I were raised, and Birmingham, Alabama, where we lived for five years," Mr. Riley told the

Sammen and the same of the sam They first came here on a visit five months ago and stayed with their son and daughter-in-law and their two children, Laurie and Dick, at 533 S. Evergreen ave. At that time the senior Riley was transferred to Chicago by

government. Since then, he has changed positions and now is employed by McKim brothers in Chicago For a hobby both Mr. and Mrs. Riley enjoy going to the movies. They expect to join the Presbyterian church here.

The Riley's have another child, a daughter who lives in Brook-

ALLEN DRACHMAN

825 N. Patton ave. "My husband's from Detroit and I'm from Tucson," Mrs. Drachman told us, "but we've both adopted Arlington Heights as the best home we've ever

Our town is even "better" than California, according to the Drachmans, who moved here the first of July when Mr. Drachman was transferred to the Chi cago office of the U.S. Gypsum

was one year old December 13. The Drachmans have a little and has the usual "no-no" and girl whom they have named "bye-bye" vocabulary that Christina Lynn. Little "Chrissie" makes her a loving little tyke.

OSCAR TYSSEN 524 S. Highland

"Although we're newcomers to Arlington Heights, we're really not," Mrs. Tyssen began when the inquiring reporter called on

She explained that before they moved to Arlington Heights, they made their home with her mother in Palatine, and before that they lived for years in Des Plaines. 'But we just like the country around here so much that we've

never cared to stray too far away," she added. The Tyssens have a daughter, Jane, who is a freshman at the

> reaction was to buy a new home in the City of Good Neighbors

within a short time after their

The Schmidts have a daugh-

Edwin Schmidt works as mill machinery maintainer for

Revere Copper and Brass company in Chicago. In his spare

time he enjoys gardening and

ter, Edrene, 12, who attends the

Arlington Heights township high school.

Mr. Tyssen is in the wholesale produce business in Chicago.



His wife, who is employed at 1222 N. Mitchell ave. On the recommendation of a present by the Park Lane launbuddy," Mr. and Mrs. dry, likes to crochet as a pas-Schmidt came out to look at the time.

730 N. Harvard ave. "The reason we came to Arlington Heights was because we found just the house we were looking for," agree Mr. and Mrs. They moved south to our town from Wausau, Wis.

Mr. Swinbank works as a secretary and comptometer operator a coal and farm equipment firm located in the Field building Chicago. He is interested in all sports, especially fishing. The Swinbanks have a little girl, Kathryne Anne, who is two years old, and who is her mother's favorite hobby

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Activities about Arlington Heights

"We were lucky enough to Farewell party

David, who is nineteen months her husband, Francis. The Wy- children. They enjoyed sledding old and who, his mother says, mers plan to move in the near and ice fishing while here. enjoys "going up and down the stairs." David has auburn hair is Mrs. Wymer's old home town. and brown eyes and is just starting to talk.

The dinner was held at Lored her bridge club for dessert luncheon and cards last Wednes-Mr. Hoopes is a commercial ar- fellow employees presented her tist for the Leo Burnett company with a red rose corsage and a day. She also won high honors mixmaster as a going away pres-

> Mrs. Fred Siemro, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is now recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Nordmeier.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Coggan enough to return to school. of Kalamazoo, Mich., were dinguests Monday evening of and Mrs. Paul Fellingham. dental convention now being held at the Stevens hotel in Chi-

her left leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lippke celebration. and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. On southern trip Ed Hausser in Chicago.

Sunday night and is now suf-fering with a broken right ankle. Oklahoma City, New Orleans, She was taken to the St. Joseph and Biloxi, Miss. hospital in Elgin for treatment, but is now home.

Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, Jr. enlation prize.

nesday at the home of Mrs. E. K. Ladd in Half Day. A luncheon was held prior to the card game and honors went to Mrs. Karl Klopp and Mrs. George

Bobby Clark, three years old, and Patty Folkman, five years old, sat on Joe Siegler's lap last Sunday and proudly sang "Hapby his wife at this time.

to see how our town would be Mrs. Julius Bruhnke and Mrs. man and Mr. and Mrs. C. A Pete Mors.

A farewell dinner party was son and Mrs. William Bell of Mrs. Frank Frohne, fractured his man entertained her bridge club. given Thursday night by the Chicago were Sunday guests of left arm this week when he fell the party beginning with a one employees of the Illinois Bell Mrs. R. J. Rizzi and family. while trying to jump off the o'clock luncheon. Arlington Heights more and Telephone company of Arlington Spending the week end at davenport in the living room of Lake Koshkonong, Wis., were his home. He will be three in erator, Mrs. Pearl Wymer, and Mrs. James Yates and April.

Camp Fire girls
Mrs. Floyd Dobbins entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield observed their fifteenth

wedding anniversary Wednesday. Linda and Susan Bahr have been sick the past week with intestinal flu. Linda is now well

A surprise party Saturday night honored Mr. and Mrs. Pe-The Coggans are attending the ter Tossman, who were celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary. The party was given by their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meehan, Mrs. C. H. Mills fell on the ice at the Meehan home. The last Tuesday and severly bruised friends and relatives attending enjoyed an evening of cards, with refreshments climaxing the

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Senne, 416 Mrs. Laverne Levine fell on E. Park st., left Wednesday for the ice near the railroad station a 10 day vacation trip through

Several Arlington Heights couples attended the Masonic intertained her pinochle club last itiation of a friend in Cincinnati, Thursday. High honor went to Ohio, the past week end. Those Mrs. Lynn Weaver, with Mrs. making the trip were Mr. and Edward Moritz receiving conso- Mrs. William Milligan, Mr. and The "500" club met last Wed-Paul Geisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Park Allen.

> Mrs. Al Adam entertained her pinochle club Tuesday evening. Valentine decorations prevailed at the dining table. Honors were won by Mesdames Mildred Busse, Frances Deigl, and Marie

Among the many people atpy Birthday" to the birthday cel- tending the Country Life Insurebrant. Mr. Siegler was guest ance Round-Up held at the Edgeof honor at a family party given water Beach hotel, Chicago, February 1-3, were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Wenzel entertained Elmer Carneross. Their guests her pinochle club last Thursday at the banquet held February 2 country around Arlington Hgts. afternoon. Honors were won by were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohl-

Hughes.

Mrs. F. J. (Ruth) Hertle re- have been vacationing the past cently underwent an appendec- two months. temy at the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin. She is now home and recovering nicely.

at the birthday dinner party last Friday evening given in honor of Carol Bedingfield's fifth birth-

Mrs. Albert Kost was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. A dessert luncheon is undergoing a tonsilectomy at preceded the card game. Fortieth anniversary

Week end guests of Dr. and by son of Highland Park.

Edward B. Dearie and son Charles, have returned from Ft Lauderdale, Florida, where they

Michael O'Donnell entertained 30 of his business associates for dinner last Thursday at the Ma-Twelve relatives were present rine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

A week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham was Mrs. Frank McKean of St. Louis, Me.

Patty Folkman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman, the Elmhurst hospital today,

Gordon Carneross is home Mrs. Paul Geisel were Mr. and from the University of Illinois Mrs. Henry Anthonissen and ba- enjoying a between semesters va-

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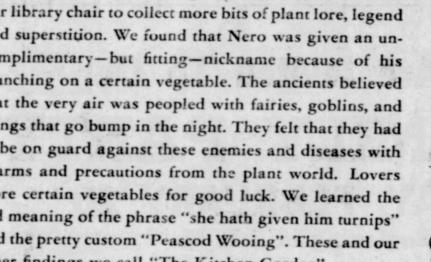


Rero the Leek Cater



for the jaundice

Last year, our readers may recall, we dipped into herb history and came up with some odd ones in "The Herb Garden". This year we decided to do a somewhat similar story on garden vegetables. So we headed for our library chair to collect more bits of plant lore, legend and superstition. We found that Nero was given an uncomplimentary-but fitting-nickname because of his munching on a certain vegetable. The ancients believed that the very air was peopled with fairies, goblins, and things that go bump in the night. They felt that they had to be on guard against these enemies and diseases with charms and precautions from the plant world. Lovers wore certain vegetables for good luck. We learned the sad meaning of the phrase "she hath given him turnips" and the pretty custom "Peascod Wooing". These and our other findings we call "The Kitchen Garden".



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Beverlie Gilbertson weds Michigan man Miss Beverlie Gilbertson, tulle hat, and had a white cordinate of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forrest, 117 S. Walnut st., Arlington Heights, are active phographers models. Carol, since the first of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forrest, 117 S. Walnut st., Arlington Heights, are active phographers models. Carol, since the first of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forrest, 117 S. Walnut st., Arlington Heights, are active phographers models. Carol, since the first of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forrest, 117 S. Walnut st., Arlington Heights, are active phographers models.

tion corsage.

where the bride is employed.

Northwest Theater Guild

to have tryouts Feb. 17

in these tryouts.

Did you spot this in

McCall's Magazine?

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbertson of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Neil W. Curtis, son of Lewis G. Curtis, of Muskegon, Mich., at 3:00 o'clock Saturday at St. Mary's parsonage in Des Plaines.

sage of rosebuds and hyacinth petals. The bridesmaid's suit was of pink gabardine with brown tulle hat and accessories. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with a white carnation corsage.

Carol, since the first of the year, has posed for pictures used for advertising General Motors of Detroit, Bank of Florida, Jewel Tea Co., candy machines for school purposes, and as a flower girl for a New York wedparsonage in Des Plaines. The bridesmaid was Miss



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Kathleen O'Brien and the best ding dinner was served by the man William Patrick O'Brien of non-commissioned officers' club present is being done at the

gabardine suit, with a matching the groom is stationed and The Forrest sisters have been

The young couple will be at home at 519 N. Washington st., the Chicago area have joined with the Great Books Founda-Park Ridge, following a week's tion to help sponsor adult groups, reading and discussing today's basic problems through the me-dium of the great books, accord-ing to a survey revealed here to-

Tryouts for the play, "A Murder In Rehearsal," will be held at the Des Plaines Rand Park fieldhouse February 17, at 8:30 p. m. All interested in theatrical points are invited to the results of the survey public, Lynn A. Williams, Jr., president of the Foundation, pointed to the reason for its rapid growth (In 1943 there were provided to take points). In making the results of the survey public, Lynn A. Williams, p. m. All interested in theatrical work are invited to take part books and now great books sessions all over the country at-tract an estimated 33,000 mem-

> "Education concerned with purposes as well as with knowhow has long been recognized as the primary need in adult educa-tion," Williams said. "The diffi-culty has been to find the teachers. The great books program is continuing to grow because the great books constitute the greatest faculty ever assembled."

The groups, which meet twice a month, draw about 6,000 adults from the Chicago area.

American Legion **Auxiliary** notes

There will be a small charge at the door to help pay for re-

The Smorgasboard held last

ficiated at the ceremony held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Miss Busse chose to wear a white satin gown of a Paris design, copied and made by Mrs.
Emily Mueller. The veil was of French illusion held in place by a crown of white pearl beads, The bride carried a white satin muff with an orchid and white feather carnations. She were a his brother, Martin Henry Hasz, as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Holste, cousin of the groom, Arthur Mumm and Melvin Bartz of Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Albert Busse wore a fuschia dinner dress with fuschia sequins at the top and black accessories. She also wore a white gardenia corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Martin Hasz, wore

matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Marion Wille, sister of the bride, who was attired in a Kelly green rayon faille dress with a draped skirt and bustle. She carried a Kelly green muff with feathered carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss

Matron of honor for the bride gardenia corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony, held at Busse Motor Sales garage with 375 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hasz are enjoying their honeymoon in Indianapolis, Ind. They will reside at 360 S. College ave., Values

name "Pete" just like his dad.

feather carnations. She wore a mother, Mrs. Martin Hasz, wore rhinestone necklace and bracelet a light blue dinner dress with black accessories and a white

feld of Palatine, and Marvin Cos-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert in front of the fireplace which Cosman of Palatine, were united in marriage January 24, at 7:30 snapdragons and white candles, and the immediate members of both families, Mrs. John Meyer, the bride's grandmother, Mrs.



Arthur Silber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Silber, 740 Burton Place, Arlington Heights has Place, Arlington Heights has Highlights of the convention Highlights of talk "Peo-

son University, Granville, Ohio, where he majored in government by Julia Bock Harwood of Debachelor of arts degree at Deni-He may return in June to gradu-ate with his class.

catur; and group singing led by Mrs. R. E. Milligan, state music

Serving in the armed forces for so give a talk on Holland, tellfour years, Silber was stationed ing about delegates to the Amin the Marine Corps unit at Den- sterdam conference of the assoison in 1943-44. He returned to ciated country women of the

He is affiliated with Sigma Exhibits by members and unit

Friday, February 13, 1948 Methodist Youth **Fellowship wins first**

Park in the western and north-ern semi-finals of the Lake Gen-eva MYF drama tournament. Under the direction of Miss Louise Youngren, the Arlington MYF presented the one act comedy, "Billy's First Date."

MYF members participating in the play were Ronald Prellberg as Billy Baker; Kathy Shanklin as Judy Baker; Jeannine Shelkop as Mrs. Caroline Baker; Howard McElhose as John Baker; Pat Ryden as Myrna Coakley; Phoebe Ellis as Mrs. Coakley; Marlene Thoms as Barbara ley; Marlene Thoms as Barbara Britton; Dea Ashcraft as Mrs. Britton, and Marvin Prellberg presenting the younger and violet blue eyes. He also is generation this week, we have beginning to inherit the nick- as Teddie Boswell. Norman Ashcraft and Ward Knockemus

The three youngsters in this 'Pete," who will be five in formed the stage crew. issue are Gerald, Edward and May and "Gerry" provide color The other competing The other competing MYF or-Sandra Peterson, children of Mr. contrast for their sister Sandra, ganizations and the plays they and Mrs. E. C. Peterson, 531 S. six and one-half years old, who presented are as follows: Euclid Bristol lane, Arlington Heights. has golden blonde hair and light Avenue MYF of Oak Park— Gerald, who is three years old, is the "baby" of the family and has light brown hair and eyes.

Edward is the older of the two boys, but is still a "junior" in rank because he has his father's name. He has dark brown hair.

February 25, the Arlington Hts. MYF cast, director, and stage crew will compete with six other churches of the Chicago area in the drama tournament finals at Chicago.

To get degrees at U. of III. Sunday

Among more than 1,100 university of Illinois students who are candidates for degrees at mid-year commencement February 15, are Janice R. Caudill, Huntingridge farm, Arlington Heights, A. B. Liberal Arts and

Russell A. Dahlstrom, 312 S. Edward st., Mt. Prospect, B. S. Civil Engineering.

Pres. David Blair Owen of Bradley university will deliver the commencement address at exercises beginning at 3 p. m. in Huff gymnasium. The university provost, Coleman Griffith, will confer the degrees, Capt. Phillip Stokes, command-ing officer of the university NR OTC, will award 10 commissions in the U.S. naval reserve, and Wayne R. Bennett, Chicago, president of the university alumni association, will welcome the graduates to alumni ranks.

Dick Liemetter now with

The Foster band has played in many big name places, including the Blackhawk restaurant, Chicago. At present the band is playing in St. Louis, Mo., and

expect another Chicago engagement in the near future. Dick graduated from the Arlington Heights high school with the class of '46, and has spent a year in the army, in special service playing with an army band. It was while doing this work in the army that Dick de-

cided to make music his career. CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

At Mo. Valley

Miss Patricia Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Page, February 6, Arlington Heights Methodist Youth Fellowship members won first place at Oak Park in the western and porth

> 'The Place of Horses' Ispahan, the town in Persia where Oriental rugs bearing the name are woven, literally means "the place of horses." Centuries ago Ispahan

was a horse breeding center.

1948 carnival

July 15, 16, 17, 18—Bensenville Tioga Post 2149 VFW Carnival. July 17-18, Wheeling Days. July 28 — Aug. 1st, Arlington VFW and Firemen.

Aug. 5-8 Palatine Firemen. Aug. 26-29, Prospect Heights firemen. Sept. Mt. Prospect Lions. Sept., 4-H Club fair.

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Forrest sisters pose

Ginger and Carol Forrest, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

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made it a family affair.

name. He has dark brown hair brothers.

Norma Busse, Howard

Hasz exchange vows

The younger generation

Following the ceremony a wed- ding. hicago.

The bride wore a sage green place airport, Park Ridge, where coca Cola company.

photographers models for sever-

where the bride is employed. A reception for forty guests was held in the evening at the Rudolph P. Smeby residence, 108 S. Albert st., Mt. Prospect, where the bride has made her home the past year. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. White, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbertson of Minneapolis, Minn., and the brother of the groom, Lewis J. Curtis and Mrs. 'Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobson of Muskegon, Mich. photographers models for several years. Ginger is attending Arlington Heights high school and Carol goes to the South grade school. Great books courses gain acceptance at record rates More than 150 organizations in

More than 150 organizations in

This play, under the sponsor-ship of the Northwest Theater Guild, will be presented March bers.)

Merle Guild unit of the American Legion auxiliary of Arling, ton Heights Tuesday afternoon, February 17, at 1:30.

The auxiliary is giving a Valentine party at Legion hall Saturday evening, February 14.

Wednesday night proved to be

Margaret Hoehner of Detroit, a paraiso, Ind.

Norma Busse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Busse of Mt. Prospect and Howard M. Hasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hasz, Mt. Prospect, were solemnzed Saturday, February 7, at 7 p.m. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated at the ceremony held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Emma Hahnfeld and Marvin Cosman marry

Miss Emma Hahnfeld, daugh- p. m. by Rev. Glenn G. Gumm ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn- in the home of the bride.

At Denison



completed requirements for a

the university as a civilian in world, which was held last sum-

Alpha Epsilon national fraterni- publicity books will also be

Wedding cake, ice cream and coffee were served after the cer-The bride and groom left later in the evening for a honeymoon in Florida. When they return Mr. and Mrs. Cosman will make their home with the bride's parents in Palatine.

a corsage of pink camellias.

Glenn Gumm, and Mr. and Mrs.

adorned with a single strand of

Walter Helms were present. The bride wore a suit of gold gabardine and a white blouse,

Cook Home Bureau to hold 7th convention

Members of the Cook County Home Bureau will attend the seventh annual connvention of that organization at the grand ballroom of the Edgewater Beach

will be an illustrated talk, "Peochairman, Mrs. Milligan, will al-

shown at the convention.

LEYDEN AT ARLINGTON FRIDAY IN CRUCIAL NE GAME

Make pairings and districts for regionals

Lake Forest, Barrington, Grant and Northbrook are the seeded teams in the Wauconda district tournament which opens Tuesday, February 24. The upper bracket with Lake Forest and Barrington appears to be the stronger. Grayslake and Wauconda at the bottom of the ratings will meet to decide who gengages Grant. Also in the lower bracket Northbrook meets Ela. In the upper bracket Lake Forest takes on Antioch while Barring-

ton clashes with weak Warren. of 10 victories and one declash with Highland Park in the lose their remaining two 1950 state tourney ional in the lower bracket. Also games if they can get by this in the lower bracket Evanston one. Barrington has the home

Tournament pairings

WAUCONDA DISTRICT Upper bracket

Lake Forest vs. Antioch. Barrington vs. Warren. Lower bracket

Northbrook vs. Ela. Grant vs. winner Wauconda-

WAUKEGAN REGIONAL Upper bracket

Waukegan vs. Niles. New Trier vs. Zion. Lower bracket

Evanston vs. Libertyville.

ELGIN REGIONAL Upper bracket Dundee vs. Crystal Lake.

Woodstock vs. McHenry. Lower bracket

Elgin vs. Palatine. Arlington Heights vs. Hebron and Niles. district winner.

GLENBARD REGIONAL Upper bracket

Lower bracket

Downers Grove vs. Bensenville Maine Twp. vs. District winner

play Niles and New Trier meets Leyden as the teams to beat and Waukegan on the basis of their great season record and top position in the Suburban league is the regional favorite. Waukegan's only losses were a one pointer to Proviso in the league opener and a one pointer to Dundee at Christmas time.

.Dundee favored at Elgin tourney

is hot shooting Dundee paired slow, gathered speed to hold a season were Steffensen and Kelwith Crystal Lake. In the same four point advantage at the in- ler. Stevie accounted for 11 bracket we find Woodstock op- termission, then forged far points, while Keller added nine posing McHenry.

Bensenville gets break in Glenbard tourney pairings

game between Maine Twp. and ord. the district winner in the semi-

finals As Arlington easily beat Maine and Bensenville beat Arlington the lower bracket stacks up as Northbrook edges a good chance for Coach Mene-In the upper bracket Grant in final guin's Bisons if they are on their Glenbard, ranked 14th in the state, plays Hinsdale, another good club. The other game pits against Immaculate Conception.

Mt. Prospect girls win from Itasca

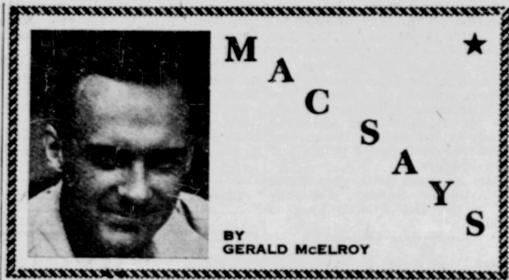
league team won a 17-9 victory 14 at intermission. over the Girls' Walther league Lesch was high with 12 for team of Itasca at Park Ridge the Vikings, Schildgen garner- Helms Sunday, February 8. Both teams ing 11. Johnson's 11 scores for were matched at the intermis- Grant were high, with Becker's sion. Third period saw the lo-gals run ahead and retain the Frosh-soph contest saw a advantage the final quarter.

game was Adeline Kerschke who hoops with unusual frosh-soph scored 7 points and played best with both teams swishing the at center. Virginia Bierman accuracy. Northbrook led, 12-3, added 8 points to the score.

a good job in calling fouls. Next Sunday, February 15, Mt. final. Prospect girls' team will play Rodney notched 21 points for Our Faith of Arlington at Park the junior Vikings while Rum-Ridge at 2:30.

Frosh cage tourney at Arlington March 6

Third annual freshmen basketball tournament will be held at Schulz Arlington Heights March 6 with Cappelen four teams competing. In addi-tion to the host school, Warren, Libertyville and Lake Forest will Northbrook de present.



As the Cook County Herald sport page goes to press on Wednesday afternoon fans in both local conferences will be anxiously awaiting two of the big games of the season to be played that night. In the Northwest Conference the big game of the year which will decide the championship is Bensenville at Barrington. Both have records

might be in Springfield

as the state fair grounds

bility by the press, Mr. Willis,

high school association executive

secretary, stated that the fans

would probably welcome this

change and so might the school

men, but the state board might

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The Wauconda winner will feat and neither is likely to will take on Libertyville. In the upper bracket Waukegan court advantage. Over in the Northeast the leaders Niles and 1950 Woodstock also clash Wednesday field house there will be comnight at Woodstock in one of pleted and will seat 15,000 specmany crucial games coming at tators. Asked about this possithe season end.

Tightest cage race in N. E. conference history near close

Four teams seem to have the not wish to move the tourney edge in the Northeast with from the educational atmosphere Woodstock, Arlington and Ley- of the University. "After all, den pushing Niles to the limit he remarked, "the tournament in a bid for the championship. not being run as a money mak-Only a game and a half separate ing venture." first and fourth places. It is not Thollander breaks necessarily games between the a scoring record leaders which will decide the championship for Crystal Lake, By the time this issue is be-Highland Park vs. Wauconda Libertyville, and Lake Forest are ing read Bob Thollander may all good enough to knock off have broken the Northwest conany of the teams. Niles has lost ference scoring record. He needto Libertyville and Arlington. Woodstock lost to Niles and Leyden, and Woodstock. Leyden, lost to Woodstock, Lake Forest, lost lost to Libertyville and Arlington Heights and remain in January Falatine outscored the local high first place ties in both divisions of the Konthwest Conference. He need school gymnasium. Highland first place ties in both divisions of the Northwest Conference. Armanetti eight for local high first place ties in both divisions of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho varsity took a 38-local most of the Northwest Conference. The Broncho va

lington for another win or gets game but accurate Bob will get out of the race game. The next those 12 points and possibly mission. Local boys participat-Glenbard vs. Hinsdale.

York vs. Immaculate Concep
Friday, February 20, Arlington plays at Woodstock. The final game of the season will be Niles

With the points and possibly more to break Barrington's Jack Rundel, Richard Stock-ing, Dennis Maher, Bob Lyons. at Leyden February 27 and that With two more games with Richard Hoff, Steve Kiska, Mark hight decide the championship Grant and Wauconda the Bison Marand, Ed Koske, John Crockfor one of those teams or some- redhead will make a mark for ett, Laverne Richmeier, Edward in the second period trying to one else. Your guess is as good future sharp shooters to aim at, as ours. At the start of the season we picked Woodstock and but probably not reach.

Niles noses

Trojans came back to defeat a February 6.

The Trojans scored 22 points fall one short of a tie.

they are still very much in the been sidelined by a broken ankle

Niles led all the way from an cage sport, a referee calling a the game. There is talk that the state opening 7-3 advantage, to 16-4 at decision against the home squad 7-Providing capable ushers Most of the players and crowd Raywood (CL) Champaign to Springfield by home stretch.

Niles (40) Siegel Blessing Anderson Heiniger Comstock Brown	fg 2 5 3 2 2	ft 6-10 3-5 2-2 1-2 0-1 0-0	3 2 3 2	Pin Far Ray Cov	wood van man	fg 4 5	ft 1-2 1-4 1-4 0-1 0-3 0-0	(9) 5 3 2 4 4 0
Score by		-20 1 arte	13 18		23	18 3 33 27	3-14	_

Arlington boxers to meet Highland Park Friday, February 27

Serving as referee at the Feb. 34-26. to help his team win. Points Friday, Leyden returns to Ar- will be forgotten in winning the Walsh of the state boxing com-27 matches will be Howard

Fritz, Dave Aldrich, Francis Lyons, Bob Labojka, Bill Sterling, Don Richmeier and John Rag-

AP's top fifteen

No	. Team	W
1.	Collinsville	17
	Pekin	16
3.	Salem	21
4.	Pinckneyville	18
5.	Dundee	19
6.	Paris	21
7.	East Rockford	17
8.	Robinson	20
9.	Waukegan	13
10.	LaGrange	15
11.	Lawrenceville	15
	Danville	16
13.	Pana	16
14.	Glenbard	16
	West Aurora	12

Leyden continued in the thick of the Northeast conference race ter and played a ball control court. Friday night, but scared their home floor rooters in the pro cess, when they nosed the Lib-ertyville Wildcats, 47-44.

bed a first quarter lead of 11-8, and increased it to 25-17 at the half. It was then that the UPPER BRACKET 2 1-1 4 Eagles started to roll, swishing the hoops for 18 tallies before the period ended. Score was 36-35 for the Wildcats. Again it was Rerucha knock-

ing the hoops the mest times as 2 0-2 4 the scoreboard.

for Libertyville was Holmgren who counted from the field five times, and added three free

School heads must lead the way to sportsmanship among fans

by BOB YOUNG

the key to good sportsmanship have recently released a list of in three different manners: After trailing by 15 points ear- is the result of a poll among recommendations for principals y in the third period, the Niles state sport writers just complet- which include: tet, 40-39, at Niles Friday night, the coaches do, so follows the by printed circulars, talks, stunts. crowd.

after falling behind by 15 scores. fans is even more evident this methods of crowd control. After dropping behind, 40-35, the year than last, and sports writall one short of a tie.

Champaign, decided something should be done to call attention countries and countries of the troit of the troi Tigers rallied for four points, to ers, headed by T. O. White of crucial games still on top for the to the rules and fair play acleague leaders is the loss of first tions of the Illinois State high fans with action of the school after a basketball game in the NE scoring leaders

ment of the rabid home team fending fans.

unless some display of resent- Clearing the gymnasium, or play- lice dispelled the mob. ment on the part of any one of ing just before the student body the way.

The state association has sev- jectionable. eral methods of clamping down Stressing the importance of improved.

Dave Pomeroy had a hot first

Barrington jumped out ahead,

13-6. As it turned out that was

slowed down to a stalling game

rates refused and gained two

IN THE SECOND half Pepper

led a Palatine rally that made

0 rington took over and drove in

threatened. Haemker, Palatine

center, became ill in the second

quarter and had to leave the

without success either in scoring

Pomeroy was just a point off

points, of which 10 were in the

first quarter. Schuetz, the boy

10 counters. Dick Pepper top-

ped Palatine with 13 points in

spite of Barrington's fine de-

very fine ball, especially on de-

than in their first meeting with

points for an 18-13 half time

make Palatine rush but the Pi- Tukey

the score 23-22. Fogarett tied Palatine

for two baskets. The rest of the Roake

game Barrington was never Hansen

Coach Stutzman used

different replacements

his season average, getting 15 kegan.

fense, and looked much better by MARVIN PRELLBERG

the count with a free throw but FRCSH-SOPHS

L at this point Schuetz of Bar- Barrington (34)

all they needed.

score.

five times in eight shots and VARSITY

quarter in which he hit the hoop most points with eight.

Barrington (38)

Score by quarters:

Armanetti 3 2-4

Beckhardt 0 0-0 3 Ross

who pulled the game out of the fire in the second half, collected Cardinals start slow, but

Score by quarters: Barrington

Trankle

Schuett

Barrington

2-Urge students to carry this Booing and showing of poor gospel home to their parents.

4-Use of a well-trained an-

string guard, Ed Kutz, who has school association in this matter, board and what can be the re-least occurred because of rival Crowds at basketball games, sults of poor sportsmanship. like mobs at lynchings, are eas- 6-Education of coaches as to the crowd joining in. Immedi- Heimsoth (Arl) The Jayvees of Niles defeated ily swayed against anyone in their responsibilities, with the ately after the contest the losing Helm (Wood) Crystal Lake Jayvees, 33-14 authority. In the case of the coaches to remain seated during coach ran across the floor to Shook (Wood)

BUT SUCH animosity remains is no law that states games must

Palatine (30)

f 1 Steinbr'ck 2

3 Hestrup

3 Haemker

Pepper 5 3-4 2 13 12-23 14 McDonald 1 0-1 2

Palatine

Kendzie

1-3 3 Merfeld

0-2 0 Dejka

Officials: Rose and Unewitz of Wau-

of Barrington's fine de-The Bronchos played rally to beat Lake Forest

early in the third quarter, the

passing combination which had life and rallied to win over Lake scrape up only 4 tallies. Beck-

things their own way the entire Forest high, in a Northeast con- man hit a field goal and Schaef-

4 Steinbr'ck 1

0-2 2 Fogarett

1 2-5 2 Boobyer 1 2-2 2 Orzolek 0 1-1 1 Newport

y BOB YOUNG on offending schools, whose fol-coaches in showing sportsman-lowers develop the bad reputa-ship, the sport writers agreed tion for the institution. They the mentors can lead the crowd

revenge against

Arlington Cardinals play host

to Leyden Friday night in a cru-

cial game for both squads as

Arlington performed creditably

two weeks ago against Maine,

and if they show the same kind

Siegel (Niles)

Comstock (Niles)

R. Spera (Ley)

Holmgren (Lib)

Anderson (LF)

Meyers (Lib)

Bornell (Lib)

Dada (Warren)

Robinson (Arl)

Heiniger (Niles)

DeLoof (Warren)

Anderson (Niles)

J. Spera (Ley)

Jones (LF)

Moley (LF)

Herr (Lib)

40 24 104 37 23 97 36 20 92 31 29 91

15

18

22 20 17

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36 10 35 12 29 24

28 26

29

26 23

21

of play against the Eagles, gone

will be the title ambitions of

IN NORTHWEST games the

pressure will be off for the top

two teams concerned for either

NW scoring leaders

Schildgen (NB)

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19

25

22 18 62

22 16 60

30

29

14

174

They can have a hand shaking each team fans their Northeast ceremony at the start of the conference championship hopes. fast breaking Crystal Lake quin- ed throughout Illinois. For as 1—Education of the students game, to dispel any thoughts of Wednesday night's results were hard feelings. They can immed- unknown as this is written, with iately pull from the game any a possible Woodstock victory ov-"hot-headed" player who shows er Niles on that night giving poor sportsmanship. And they added importance to the Leydenwhile holding the Lakers to four, sportsmanship on the part of 3—Training of cheerleaders in can control their own feelings by Heights contest. remaining seated on the bench at all times, never letting the crowd

> 5-ACQUAINT students and Within the last week a riot coaches shouting at the referees, Rerucha (Ley congratulate his opponent.

tourney might be moved from halftime, and 24-5 going into the immediately develops the resent- and police protection to eject of- then rushed onto the floor to Schaeffer (Arl) defend their mentors, with 1,400 Primuth (Ley) 8-AS A LAST resort, there people milling around, hurling Nelson (Wood) insults, and a few punches be- Ohlrich (Wood) undisturbed, for the most part, be played before the public, ing traded among spectators. Po-

Sports writers are agreed that the players, or the coaches, leads could easily be the verdict in player sportsmanship is good but case the crowd became too ob- that the sportsmanship of some coaches and most fans could be

Broncs take early lead 1329 leading to beat Palatine twice bowling doubles

Roos played most consistently for duo, Lew and Ed LaBant Jr., hold- the scramble it is this Palatine though Klein scored the mated \$2700 tournament.

> actual series, while Lew rolled against Libertyville, and Wood-586. Handicaps of 68 and 38 pins brought their grand total to 1329.

Twenty prizes are slated for the top keglers, plus about ten Thollander (Ben) other prizes ranging up to \$60. Pomeroy (Bar) Managers Eddie Wolf and Ever-7 12-25 19 ett Lingren report there are Steffensen (Ben) still some openings available for the tournament, but urge interested keglers to call Arl. Hts. 1577 immediately for exact times.

free shot to account for Lake

other hand, although the Scouts

IN THE LAST frame, the

ing down top honors in the esti- practically any of the teams could win these games, though Lake Forest will probably take

Young Ed LaBant massed a 637 Warren, Niles may gain revenge stock should take Crystal Lake.

lington Heights will oppose Highland Park Friday, February 27, in 15 bouts at the local high Palatine's Pirates and remain in Palatine outscored the Ponies 16-

THE NEXT FOUR places include John Jenco and William Barrington or Bensenville will Wisnewski at 1304. Tom Gardner hold sole position on the top and Arthur Berschet at 1256, rung by virtue of Wednesday Boots Bauer and Jack Guenther night's game. at 1252, and Wally Kehe and Grant, only victor over Ben-Carl Huber at 1237. There will be senville up to Wednesday of this plenty of bowlers out this week- week does not look to repeat end attempting to knock off first their former win over the Biprize which may pass \$800, and the second spot which carries a \$500 label.

Snetsinger (Ela) Pepper (Pal) Esp (NB) Bliss (Wau)

118 15 Bienkowski (Wau) Lesch (NB) Buchta (Ant) Mattson (Ant) 17 Albrecht (Grant) Haemker (Pal) 32 17 Haiman (Grant) Robertson (Ben) Keller Ben) Savely (Bar) THE CARDINALS were slow- Biere (Ela) BARRINGTON'S frosh-sophs Arlington Heights high school ed down quite a bit in the sec- Boobyer (Pal) 15 presented a small, fast, slick basketball team came back to ond period and managed to Fink (Wau)

game. Like the varsity, they ference tilt Friday, by a final fer and John Shanley each drop- och on the Pirates' court, while sons Palatine should take Anti-Barrington and Northbrook By virtue of this victory for didnt have much of an offensive Wauconda. should cop contests at Ela and

Additional point in favor of the Bisons winning Friday night is the home court "law of averages." fensen, Keller, Huffman, Robthe very tight Northeast confer- Lake Forest came out fighting lander all showing the way ofence cage race, holding a 7 and in the third segment and slow- fensively, could roll on to vicrecord.

The locals started out in good lead until finally the Scouts tory.

Itasca man now lation. Orville Schaeffer got the with the Scouts during the rest on Lake Forest cage squad

Kenneth McAllister, head basketball coach of Lake Forest college, reports the addition of seven basketball players to his depleted roster. The seven new men bring the Forrester complement to 15.

Outstanding player among the recent additions include Warren Boyes, Libertyville freshman, who works from the guard position. He is a transfer from Illinois Wesleyan. Also on the squad is Glenn Mensching of Itasca, a junior.

Mt. Prospect team wins

Mt. Prospect Sr. Walther league team won an easy, 40-27, victory over the Sr. Walther league team of Park Ridge in the Arlington gym Sunday.

Mt. Prospect led throughout the game. Park Ridge fought

Mt. Prospect squad. Outstanding performer was Bill Wille of Mt. Prospect who scored 11 points. Next Sunday Mt. Prospect will play Norwood Park at Arlington at 3 p. m.

hard but was no match for the

Leyden whips ROBERTSON'S six and Huff-

The Lake county squad grab-

State tournament pairings by sectionals

al vs. winner at Joliet sectional. 3 record. Winner at Centralia vs. winner at Moline.

ner at Hillsboro. ner at Jacksonville.

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twice to keep NW pace Bensenville's Bisons were still season for both league leaders, Hebron is the favorite to win tied for Northwest conference Thollander will be aiming for uttheir own District and advance honors after Friday's 47-32 win most accuracy to beat the Brones, to the Elgin regional where they over Antioch, though their game grab first place, and probably will play against Arlington Hgts. with Barrington this week, Wed- cop scoring honors all in one In the same bracket Palatine for nesday night, will be history by night. the fourth straight year plays the time this paper goes to press. Other members of the Bison Elgin. Favorite of the tourney The Bisons, though starting team hoping for a championship

for the squad.

Mueller

Bisons defeat .Antioch

ahead the final segment.

AGAIN it was five men landing in the scoring column for man's five scores also counted. coach Meneguin's boys, with big Kraft with 13 and Buchta with Bob Thollander leading the way. 11 were tops for the losers. Bensenville is one of the seed- Though Bob was yanked about Frosh-soph opener found the ed teams in the tough Glenbard three-quarters of the way junior Bisons also coming out regional. The Bisons are paired through, he polled seven baskets on top, 47-35. It was a third with Downers Grove in the open- and four charities to come with- quarter spurt that carried the ing round and if successful in twelve points of the all-time locals into the win column, afmeet the winner of the Northeast individual scoring rec- ter trailing, 10-6, and, 20-18,

With Wednesday night's con-

Grant lost another ball game Friday night against Northbrook, Keller though holding a one point lead at half time. Final tally was

It was a tight ball game all the way with the nine point victory margin asserting itself only in the last quarter. Grant led, Prospect Girls Walther 9-8, in the first period, and 15- Lang

double win for Northbrook, 54-Outstanding player of the 45. Result was never in doubt and 26-19 the first two periods. Both referees for this game did They extended their lead the third period and hung on the

> mel sank 15. Buchan and Bes-Mel Sandard Mel Sa

0 1-1 0 McNally 0 0-0 1 Wendland 5 1-4 4 Johnson Schildgen 0 0-0 1 Hendee 3 2-2 1 Bennet 2 2-4 3 Hill 0-0 2 0-0 0 Rodney 0 0-0 0 Becker 16 3-17 15 Grant

Bensenville swished the hoops test rated "most decisive" of the for 12 points the third quarter, and 17 the final, while Antioch was accumulating three and eight. Antioch (32) VARSITY Bensenville (49) Mattso,n fg ft fKraft 7 4-7 5Kuligouish Thollander

> Steffensen Pittman Robertson 20 9-18 12 Score by quarters: Antioch Antioch (35) FROSH-SOPH Pienkowski 5,0-2 1 Paulds Lang 0 1-1 1 Zoell,ner Anderson 10 7-12 2 Wilton Erickson 1 1-2 2 Radke 0 0-1 OStillsan

> > 18 11-21 7

3-4 2 Bratrude

he sunk six baskets and three at LaSalle. charities. Primuth with ten, and the Spera brothers, with eight and seven, aided materially at HEADING THE high scorers

(Continuede on Page 11)

took a 14-6 lead in the first quar- count of 43-33 on the home ped in a free throw. On the

Winner at Springfield section-

Winner at Peoria vs. winner

outshot and outpointed the intercepted a Cardinal pass and Scouts to lead when the period drove in for a score. However, Winner at Carbondale vs. winner at Collinsville. LOWER BRACKET OWER BRACKET

Cards off to a good start by of the period, and when the Winner at Waukegan vs. win-dropping in 5 of their 12 count-quarter ended the score was

Vic Heimsoth followed with knotted at 21 all. Winner at Galesburg vs. win- 3 tallies and Wally Beckman and Bill Robinson furnished the Cards put on one of their best Winner at Rockford vs. winner other 4 markers with 1 field goal offensive periods of the season, each. Dick Moley and Lenny as six local cagers poured Winner at Chicago vs. winner Anderson hit two points apiece,

(Continuede on Page 11) and Walter Jones dropped in a By Gene Byrnes

After suffering a slight scare Forest's first quarter scoring.

Coach Gene Gell's Cardinals, the either, they outscored the locals

local team kept its win slate with 5 markers. Three were fur-

unblemished since that two- nished by their star forward, An-

point loss to Woodstock with derson, and 2 by Jones. Thus, five straight wins, and also stay- at the intermission, the Cards

ed right up among the leaders in held a 6 point advantage, 16-10.

style in the first period as they forged ahead, 25-24, when Moley

Sunday night's preliminary Libertyville will see the Rochester Royals oppose Oshkosh All-Stars, while next Thursday night's doubleheader (February 19) will include Leyden the Harlem Globetrotters. Woodstock

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Northeast

(Not including games of Feb. 11) VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Niles	8	2	405	
Woodstock	7.	2	391	317
Arlington Hts.	7	3	369	299
Leyden	6	3	412	352
Lake Forest	5	5	399	387
Libertyville	3	6	366	401
Crystal Lake	3	7	399	422
Warren	0	11	291	534
JUNIOR VARS	ITY			
	***		Die	0

Arlington Hts. Crystal Lake 225 228 Lake Forest

RESULTS FRIDAY Varsity Arlington Hts. 43 Lake Forest

Warren

Leyden 47 Libertyville 44. Niles 40 Crystal Lake 39. Woodstock 45 Warren 26. Junior Varsity

Arlington Hts. 37 Lake Forest Leyden 38 Libertyville 33 Niles 33 Crystal Lake 14. Woodstock 29 Warren 26.

GAMES FRIDAY, FEB. 13 Leyden at Arlington Hts. Woodstock at Crystal Lake. Libertyville at Niles. Lake Forest at Warren. Games Friday, Feb. 20

Arlington Hts. at Woodstock. Crystal Lake at Libertyville. Niles at Lake Forest. Warren at Leyden.

Saturday, Feb. 21 Lake Forest at Woodstock. Libertyville at Arlington. Leyden at Crystal Lake.

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Ela downs Wauconda, 33-32

For the second straight week Wauconda high school cage squad had victory within their grasp in the final minutes of Northwest conference games, but could not come through. Ela took the measure of the Bulldogs, 33-32, in a game in which the Bears led all the way, but squeaked through at the end. After gaining a 10-9 first quar- Barrington ter advantage, Ela pushed ahead Bensenville to 21-15 at intermission. Wau- Palatine

conda began to catch up the Antioch third frame, 28-25. SNETSINGER'S 11 tallies were high for the Lake Zurich five, Wauconda while Bienkowski's six buckets RESULTS FRIDAY and one charity were tops for Varsity

the losers. In the frosh-soph fracas, Ela won in a walk away. With Prouty and Schwarz showing the way offensively, garnering nine

points each, Lake Zurich led, 14-2, 18-5, and 27-7 going into the final stanza. Weinberg was high for the Wauconda yearlings with an even half dozen.

Wauconda (32) Ela (33) ft f 3 1 2Bienkowski 0 4 Porten 2 2 3 Schotanus 1 Fink 4 3 20sinski Smetsinger Salem Vesely Tonne Christianson 000

Wauconda Woodstock at Libertyville. Friday, Feb. 27

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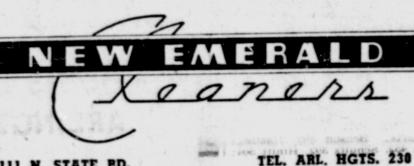
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Northwest (Not including Feb. 11 games)

VARSITY Pts. Opp 500 339 410 34 Bensenville Barrington 426 390 400 Grant 358 Antioch 330 11 Wauconda

Pts. Opp. tests with three on the schedule. Northbrook 285 10 Grant

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Bensenville 49 Antioch 32 Barrington 38, Palatine 30. Northbrook 44 Grant 35. Ela 33 Wauconda 32. Frosh-Sophs

Bensenville 47 Antioch 35. Barrington 34 Palatine 26. Northbrook 54 Grant 45. Ela 35 Wauconda 17.

GAMES FRIDAY, FEB. 13 Antioch at Palatine. Grant at Bensenville.

Barrington at Ela.

Northbrook at Wauconda. Final League Games Feb. 20 Palatine at Ela. Wauconda at Bensenville Grant at Barrington.

Antioch at Northbrook.

Woodstock stops Warren five, 45-26

Woodstock moved one step Forest February 21. nearer a conference crown by FROSH stopping the Warren team, 45 to Arlington 26, Friday at Warren after the Woodstock junior-varsity down-ed the Warren Jayvees 29 to 26. Kavocik Schwartz

The Woodstock Blue Streaks bounced to a 14 to 2 first quarter lead and never were in trouble throughout the rest of the game. At the half they were ahead 22 to 7, expanded their margin to 33 to 15 in the third quarter and in the final period the two teams played on even as the Streaks outscored their hosts 12 to 11 for their 45 to 26 win.

Hugo Nelson and Gene Shook sparked the Blue Streak scoring with 12 and 11 points respective The woodstock team's tight defense held Warren point mak ers to less than six points apiece

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i	ec meana		THE PER PERSON	* **	

Mac Says

(Continued from Page 9) Rockford loses first game to big eight tailender

ing. There never has been a reation. team so good but that, on some the winner just cannot get the right mental attitude to meet a tail ender when there are so Mid-Western Table Tennis leamany high class outfits for whom they need to point.

Comparative scores increase Arlington's

Northern Illinois State Teachers college and DeKalb high school seems to feel that DeKalb high may go to the state tournament. Could be. They beat Decatur by the points while that team was coch to me in a round robin. 18 points while that team was leading the Big Twelve and they have whipped a lot of good by writing: Chicagoland Table

Last Friday they beat Maine by three points. The week before Arlington handed Maine a 49-31 shellacking on their own court. DeKalb and some other schools of their caliber may get to the state meet but as usual them while Wheaton can give there will be a few teams in them a pretty good game. the Sweet Sixteen who could not beat the Northeast and Northwest conference champs. It counts a lot in which part of the state your school is located when it comes to going far in the tournaments. The suburban area has the most good teams in Il-linois and only one can advance to the state finals.

Yes, Palatine plays Elgin again

As we predicted a few weeks ago Palatine again was paired with Elgin in the regional tournament. This makes four years in a row that the Pirates have had to meet the big city boys in the opening round so for all practical purposes Palatine's season ends on Wednesday, Mar.

Dundee scorers are red hot

Dundee moved into fifth place in the state ratings this past week and 96-31 and 70-20 vic-tories over Naperville and West Chicago are the reasons. In this Friday-Saturday set of games in the Little Seven conference Schuldt scored a total of 42 points, Young got 41, and Gaf-fney tallied 36. That is real basket sniping in any league and

Card frosh

Arlington freshman cage squad won three games the past week, one of them against Libertyville, a hair raising thriller. This brings the youngest Cards' record to one defeat in eight contests with three tilts remaining

The locals traveled to Libertyville Thursday for the close one, 310 the Wildkittens grabbing a 17-362 16 halftime lead after the locals Don Mueller 5. had conquered, 12-9, in the first Mt. Prospect will play Faith 423 quarter

HEIGHTS regained the advantage, 26-24, the third quarter, 4:30. only to find nary a basket scored by either team the final segment. Libertyville carded one Friday the freshmen traveled

to Niles Friday and led all the way to emerge victorious, 29-22. The locals grabbed a first half, 17-7, lead, and held onto it for victory number two in two days. MONDAY the Heights five took the measure of Lake Forest, 37-21. Opening period was slow, the Lakers leading, 5-4. But by the end of the third segment, Arlington was leading, 26-18. Lovals pulled further ahead the final quarter.

Arlington scoring was pretty evenly divided with Clark and Fasick being top men the first game, Schwartz and Evans the second, and Schwartz and Roche the third.

NEXT GAMES for the local freshman squad include Leyden there Saturday morning and Palatine here Monday afternoon.

fg ft fGriffin 2 1-3 2 3 0-2 1Lindenme'r 1 0-0 3 0 0-1 2McIsaac 0 0-0 1

	Fasich	0 1-1	0Washburn	0 1-1 0
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Ping pong trophies to be awarded

You never can tell in basket-ball. East Rockford along with Collinsville had been fashioning an undefeated season with 16 straight victories. Then last Saturday night LaSalle-Peru, beaten in 14 of 17 games, turned on the high powered Rabs and dealt them an eight point licking. There never has been a Competitors from four states will match paddle-strokes for top

Championships will be awardnight, some place, they can be ed in eight divisions and in team beaten. It so often happens that it takes an underdog to do it, for from under-teen age through the

There is no entry fee. Classes include: Midget-boys and girls under 12; Junior-boys and girls under 15; Intermediate-boys and girls under 18; Men-18 to 35 Our good friend "Bud" Nangle —Women and senior men—over who handles sports news for 35, and teams. Sixteen teams

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gue squad moved a step closer who range in age from 9 to sen- lakes. Plaines Jr. Walther league team. practices. The score at the half was 13-12, and in the final quarter Des be completed, the Libertyville Plaines trailed. Vic Bittner was Boys' club expects to make anmost accurate in hitting the hoop other announcement on the Virfor Mt. Prospect and added 10 ginia and Toronto fights, one points to the score. Haake and that would publicize Libertyville Sporleder each had 8 points and just as much as the actual visit

of Arlington Sunday, February 15 in the Des Plaines gym at

Another long-distant opponent has been scheduled by the Libertyville Boys' Club boxers. The Miller Manual Labor school of Charlottesville, Va., will visit Libertyville on March 6 to contest the Lake county lads.

Coach Frank Gilmer of Libertyville, who completed the arrangements over the week end, believes that with the appearance in Libertyville of the Vir-Final contest will be at Lake ginia fighters, as well as Toronto, Canada, his team will have one of the finest boy boxing schedules of any club in the Lake Forest (21) Griffin 2 1-3 2 middlewest.

The Toronto fighters will come to Libertyville on March 27, only three weeks after the visit of the Virginia fighters. Gilmer

Friday, February 13, 1948 has also arranged two other ICEMEN bouts, one with Fox Lake on More than 30 million dollars February 21, and another with worth of ice is sold in the Unit-Waukegan on March 20. Both ed States every year, according are carded for the high school to the World Book Encyclopaegym in Libertyville.

of the two distant opponents.

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dia. Most of this is manufactur-Gilmer, who is a Chicago at- ed ice, made by freezing water torney, gives three nights a week in ice plants, although some nat-Mt. Prospect Jr. Walther lea- of his time in training the boys ural ice is cut from rivers and

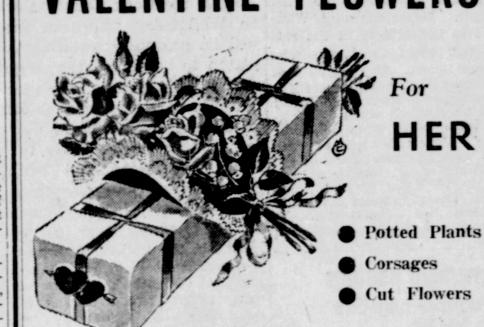
to the championship Sunday, iors in high school. The practices are held in the high school falsehood is in a hurry; it they led all the way to administrate gym, and Tom Garvin also doministrate gym, and Tom Garvin also dom Falsehood is in a hurry; it ter a 31-19 defeat to the Des nates his time during the three and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgment is on high; If present arrangements can its king cometh out of the chambers of eternity.

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win for Arlington. day, the locals tangle with a hot Anderson paced the Scouts with In their next contest, this Friand cold Leyden outfit on the home floor. The Cards need this game to stay in the conference seven minutes of play, the Cards held a 31-17 advantage. race and also will be out to avenge an earlier defeat handed them by the Eagles. On Saturday, the Cards will travel to

east title as the Junior Cards Arlington (43) rang up their tenth victory in twelve starts to the tune of 37-23 in the opening contest of the Helmsoth

The locals found the visitors to be quite tough in the first quar- Roche ter as they led by only one point, Berschet Meyor 88, when the period came to halt. Eugene Busse, who just returned from an ailment, got

with 4 tallies. McGowen had

registering in a 43-33 conference notched 4 tallies each, and Bob 908, 837. Cowen hit for 3 to account for Heights' third quarter scoring. 4 points, while Phillips connected for 2. Going into the final

Substitutes finished the last period for both teams and as a result each five scored 6 count- by Georg Barrington for a non-conference ers. This put the Cards on the top end of a 37-23 victory.
Busse led all scoring with 9

THE ARLINGTON Junior var- tallies while Fischer was right sity showed that it is still fight- behind with 8 points. Andering to grab a share of the North- son's 6 were high for the Scouts. fg ft f 2 4-5 1 Anderson 1 1-2 1 Payne 4 3-6 4Moley 3 5-6 4Sayoc

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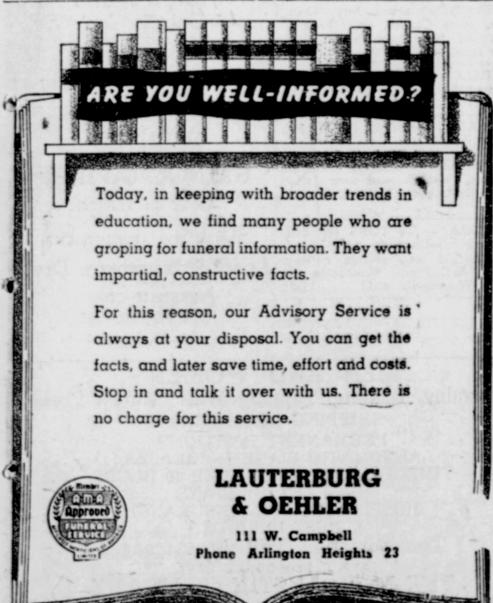


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Bouffard: Angeloff 474, LaBant 537. THE CARDS made it a run- Bouffard 409. Kleinofen 491, Dreyer 539: 835, 786, 835. Entertainers: Bentz 490. Becker 535.

> dahin. Executive Secretary Rederation of Illinois

> > of columns on the story behind your tax bill. Clip these columns until you have the complete story.

The tax rate that is applied to the so-called 100% value of your property to determine your tax | 421. bill includes a share for each of the local governments serving 312. Seltz 317, Sturm 237; 419, 391,

The first step in determining 0 0-0 2 how much of your tax money 11 11-21 25 each of your local governments is actually going to get is for each of your governments to decide how much tax money it wants to spend. Each of your governments decides the amount of your tax money that it wants to spend when it adopts its budget and tax levy ordinance.

Your tax bill includes an amount for your county government, to pay for the many services that your county government performs for you. The expense of the county jail, court house, county home, jurors' fees, election expenses, cost of office equipment, court reporters' salaries, publication of the real estate and personal property assessment lists and other expenses are paid out of what is known as the county corporate or general fund. Your tax bill includes the tax for this

have authorized your county to sue bonds to pay off outstand ing debts or for construction of Eagan's Restaurant county buildings, a part of your New Emerald Cleaners tax will be for payment of prin- Warson's Beauty Shop cipal and interest on such bonds.

Your tax bill also includes an amount for improving and maintaining county highways, and the county highway fund tax for this purpose is included in your tax

counties, your county board levies a tax to provide a fund to care for paupers and relief of the 690, 774, 689. poor. In the other counties this

is a township function. You and the other voters in Arlington Bank: Kastning 463, Hinz your county may have authorized the establishment of a county to 667, 691, 715. the establishment of a county tuberculosis sanitarium. If so, the BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN county board may levy a tax for this purpose, the money to be used to provide a sanitarium to 950, 948, 888. care for the county's tuberculosis patients without the tax for this purpose will be a part of your

Younr county alone, or in conjunction with one or more adjaat an election, and may levy a Bodor 45 tax to establish a full-time health 845, 915. department.

Subject to approval by you and the other voters in your county at an election, your county may also levy a separate tax for a county library fund, county fair fund, county cemetery fund (to restore neglected cemeteries throughout the county), a soldiers' and sailors' burial fund (to pay burial expenses of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines who to pay such costs, a county detention home fund (to provide temporary care for dependent children pending proceedings under the Juvenile Court Act), a county municipal employees' retirement fund, a county airport fund, a cancer and tumor relief fud (to pay for treatment of persons so afflicted and unable to pay for treatment), a county hospital fund (for care and treatment of persons who are a charge upon the county).

Your county may, without your approval at an election, establish a county historical museum fund.

Your tax bill, therefore, includes a substantial amount of your county government and this amount is for a number of county funds. Your county government Royal Blue: Vawter 369. Ray 267, Burkhart 329, Balch 456, Haase 422;

be sure that the amount of your tax bill for county government or . 36. Bauersox 397. Schaff 427, Christian any other local government will 386: be reduced is through reduction be reduced is through reduction in the amount that the local governments ask for in their budgets and tax levy ordinances.

Louise Wildhagen, Palatine, MONDAY who died January 24, left an estate valued at \$9,500, according to a petition to admit the will which was filed Friday with John W. Tauchen, clerk of pro
Dreyer Electric: Hill 493. Guettnek 471. Dreyer 482, Sandquist 518, Kusch 476: 773. 792. LOK.

Krauses Market: Volpe 523. Ruffino 518. Johnson 409. Dieball 381. Cubley 473: 772, 753, LOK.

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SCARSDALE LADIES

Burkhardt 346, Johnson 465; 761, 853. Foley's: Karstens 423. Jaques 365. Bouffard 387, Pease 464; 792. 860. 812. Entertainers: Jacobsen 382. Dotts 350. Lussow 336. Gabel 437; 760, 726. Hartmann's: Barkhausen 321. Bott 52. Neumann 415. Hartmann 468; 683. Color Print: Burfelnd 342, Wilkins 401. Lee 366, Beatty 435; 762, 755. Eleanor's: Stadell 452, Summons 343, Sturm 384, Burnler 477; 821, 753, 751.

Lucky Strikes: Tidd 350, Martin 410, Madsen 302, Hoffman 382; 517, 496,

TRI-CITY LADIES

Haberkamp's: Dursell 362, Meyer 285, Ruhling 258, LeFevre 393; 588, Bud's: Bachelder 339. Hargrave 274. Becker 315, Wium 482; 672, 695, 623. Hook's: Staral 266, Lange 335. Campbell 287, Kalteux 372; 609, 623, Brandt's: Misek 406. Howard Giljurn 355. Busse 434: 600, 692, Kruse's: Tews 256, Waller 312, Bell-knap 310, Kutchera 377; 567, 561, 655, Wille Coal: Tice 252, Hogate 237, Stoelk 246, Krause 441; 605, 563, 578.

Butler - Weisenbach: Dieball Duenn 523, Weisenbach 453, Schenke 499, Becker 499; 797, 900, 878. Schnell's: Meyer 522, Speers 490, Hoeft 451, Plontke 509, Engelking 509; 919, 877, 871, LOK: Duenn 466, Mueller 447, Mil-ler 404, Miller 480, Duenn 525; 831, 927, 840. LOK: Raier 539, Tossman 555, Erber 476, Meszaros 520, Hoffman 554; 912, 989, 929. Schaefer 469, Lloyd 438, Ernst 537, 885, 877, 842. Wagner's: Bozee 426. Sonntag 431. If you and the other voters 819, 786, 823.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Serv-U-Well Arlington Bank Cleaners: Trava 434. Meyer 491. Melbourne 360. Schroeder 389. Kyska 467; 734. 722, 685. Serv-U-Well: Simon 422. Finke 407. Proebstle 377. Becker 421, Pease 467; In the 17 commission organized Seineman 340. Radtke 370, LaBant 559: 100 ounties, your county board lev-Warson's: Riebe 481, Duenn 388, Nagel 372, Spomer 402, Porvich 510; Eagan's: Trava 441. Klehm 427. Wolf 401. Wester 386. Bozee 443: 715.

Duntemann's: Sass 492, Malchow 423, Sieburg 459, Domkosky 464, Duntemann 489; 809, 838, 923.

Eddie's: DeWitz 452, Felker 419, Johnson 482, Kouros 474, LaBant 528; 913, 880, 937. Nick's: Saelens 478, Borgardt 500, Nick 550, Schroeder 513, Luzak 507; cet counties, can also set up a county public health fund if you Luehring 395. Weisenbach 484. Mesand the other voters approve it at an election, and may levy a Bodor 456, Meyer 479, Huber 535; 851.

LADY WHEELERS

L & O: Huber 444. Miller 315. Mes-zaros 416, Laurance 457, Trava 382; Food Lockers: Duenn 380. Hoffman 12. Duenn 384, Melbourne 408, Jaster Millay's: Welsenbach 435. Bauer 355. Mueller 417. Fredrichs 369, Carlson 437: 627, 621. 755. Krause's: Kost 333, Pelletier 315, Dobbins 473, Frohne 373, Kusch 439; 678, 654, 640. may die without sufficient means to pay such costs, a county de-Poole's: Trava 441. LaBant 391. Luehring 348. Thompson 379 Curatti Thompson 379, Curatti 409; 605, 654, 719.

THURSDAY

Heller: Pate 457. Heller 324. Ziedler 392. Halcolm 395, Schumaker 442; 866. Webber: Sturm 424, Callender 448 Balch 350. Burnier 411. Askelof 442: 898. 886, 966. Sieburg: Dodge 461, Klehm 436, Glow 479, Gilman 560, Schwartz 452; 820, 1062, 1049, Marvel: Haisler 311, Fellingham 458, Gabel 435, Loeber 334, Simon 523; 870. Esquire: Blackburn 545, Burkhardt 521, Henken 451, Laurin 552, Vawter 508: 1079, 966, 1009. Knaack: Franke 452, Grigsby 508, McAllister 440, Haase 449, Hadland 473; 917, 920, 1088.

MONDAY BLUES

adopts or approves a separate budget and tax levy for each of Maher 354. McAllister 412. Stabell 396: 871. 845, 877. The only way that you can 374. Glennon 332, Kells 397, Pate 380; 860, 829, 860, 875, 880, 859. Midnight Blue: Laurin 326, Barkhau-sen 423, Ragland 351, Rinker 451, Germ 418; 863, 878, 901.

About \$7,500 of her holdings Community Camera: Koeppen 510. Kehe 521, Angeloff 468, Hoffmann 544, Vidrick 482; 813, 864, 848. Sole heir, according to the will, is a nephew, Arthur Wildhagen, of Champaign. The petition was filed by Atty. Gerard A. Connor.

Miss wildhagen had made her home at 145 East Chicago ave.

Vidrick 482; 813, 864, 848.

Firemen: Bentz 495, Vetter 468, King 491, LaBant Jr. 506, Duenn 545; 815, 804, 886.

Lingren Mens Wear: Shaw 433, Peterson 570, Lingren 553, Peter 512, Huber 511: 858, 889, 832.

Sterling Oil: Gleske 500, Meyer 529, Bauer 463, Engelking 507, Winkelman 488; 816, 885, 786.

Arlington takes double beating at Belvidere

by MARVIN PRELLBERG to Belvidere Saturday evening into an overtime, having tied up Gleseke's: Roeske 439, Horcher 418, where their win streak was the contest at 42 all. conference game.

> up 11 tallies to Arlington's 8. son's cagers by a 50-45 final. McCoy each notched a field goal Arlington (29) Belvidere and Bender dropped in a lone Schaffer 3 2-4 0 Kelly free throw. Arlington's 8 points Schaffer Shanley were divided with Vic Heimsoth Helmsoth connecting for 5, Bill Robinso

2, and Orville Schaeffer 1. THE CARDINALS had the best period in the second sea ment as the local five out score their rivals 10-8, to leave th Cards only 1 point behind at th end of the first half, 19-18. substitute forward, Phil Roch poured in 4 counters for Arling ton and he was followed ! Heimsoth who got 3. Schaeffe who sank a field goal, and Gor don Busse who swished a gir toss. Bender led the Bucs with 4 markers.

However, Belvidere returned for the third quarter and put on a scoring burst that netted it Belvidere 12 points, while the Cards could Arlington only find room for a pair of baskets by Schaeffer and 3 tal- Roche lies by Heimsoth. The Bucs' Brown speedy guard, Gritzmacher, was Preliberg hot for the home team in this Cowen frame as he swished the nets for Obermann points. Johannes was next in line with 3, and Kolar dropped in the other 2. Thus going Johnson into the final period, Belvidere was riding on a 31-25 lead.

BELVIDERE made sure of its victory in the last segment when krause it once more outpointed the Arlington five, 8-4. Gritzmacher led the victors in this last period by hitting for a duo of set shots, while Beckman furnish- Lake Forest ed the Cards 3 of their 4 fourth quarter points. As a result the Bucs managed to end Arlington's five-game winning Knaack Motor Sales streak, and whip the Cardinals by 10 points, 39-29.

In the preliminary tilt, the Arlington and Belvidere junior Schimming Oil Co. contest which ended, only after an extra period had been added. 1029, 1044, 989. who had to come from behind nold 423, Absent 363, Stirlen 444, Luss in favor of the Belvidere Bucs to win by a 50-45 final.

first period, 15-14. Turner 1018, 985, 1049 sparked the home team's offense with 5 tallies, while Haas and Buhl were close behind with 4. and Hindman with 2. Eugene Busse and Paul Roche put in 4 points for Arlington's cause, and Chuck Fischer, Bob Cowen and 903, 975, 1062. Marvin Prellberg furnished the rest with 2 each

IN THE NEXT period the lo-cals had their best quarter by outscoring Belvidere, 11-6, to take the lead at half time, 25-21. Fischer's 5, Busse's 4 and Schad Roofers: Miller 426, Dieball Prellberg's 2 rounded out the 534, Schad 436, Tesch 531, Duenn 568; Cards' second period scoring Cards' second period scoring. Burroughs hit 4 tallies to pace the Bucs and Suhr hit 2.

The Cards' lead did not last long in the third frame as Belvidere caught up on the visitors and played them to a 33-33 standstill when the quarter ceased. Ross' 6 points were high for the Bucs in the third period, as were Busse's 6 counters tops for Arlington.

Both squads battled on even terms in the fourth and final quarter but it appeared as though the Cards had the game when with less than a minute left the Arlington cagers were stalling it out with a 2 point lead, 42-40. But the Bucs stole the ball with less than 20 seconds to go. Burroughs dribbled

MIXED NUTS

Justnuts: Pease 430, McAllister 357, Balch 388, Loeber 360, Burnier 426; 950, 1009, 893, Brazilynuts: Lee 353, Burkhart 343, Dykstra 306, McAllister 439, Simmons 459; 975, 953, 916. Pecans: Gabel 484, Hilkins 316, Simmons 405, Stadell 404, Walters 538; 958, 1020, 1051, Chestynuts: Jaques 356, Gabel 374, Beatty 458, Burkhart 492, Moore 390; 1012, 1008, 908, Cockynuts: Aerbosi 519, Balch 378, oeber 327, Schwartz 439, Burnier Loeber 327. 541: 1016, 827, 976. Catchyounuts: Wilkins 485. Moore 377. Stadell 393, Lee 565, Simon 565;

MARVIN PRELLBERG in for a shot and was fouled After winning their last five by Prellberg. Under great prescage contests, the Arlington sure, Burroughs dropped in both Cardinals made the long journey free throws to bring the game

stopped by the Bucs, who won THE LOCALS were completea close hard fought contest by ly outplayed in the overtime as a final count of 37-29, in a non- they threw away several import-Belvidere ant passes and let up on their showed the capacity crowd a defensive play. Belvidere pourmixture of excellent ball hand- ed in 8 points to Arlington's 3 ling, speed and dead shooting. in the deciding overtime and the In the first quarter Belvidere game ended with a heartbreakheld a slight lead as it racked ing loss for Coach George Gib-

The Bucs' big and tricky for- Eugene Busse played a great ward, Johannes, spearheaded the game for the locals as he achome team's rally by putting in counted for 20 points. Burroughs ped in exactly that many for is made payable quarterly. Horcher's: Horcher 398. Wessling 3 field goals. Gritzmacher and led the victors with 13 counters. the Libertyville team. Hamilton

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Arlington		25-29
Belvidere		31-38
Arlington	JV (45) Belvidere J	V (50)
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Brown	1 0-0 0 Haas	4 1-1 1
Busse	8 4-12 4 Hindman	3 0-0 4
Cowen	2 0-1 1 Burroughs	5 3-4 2
Roche	2 0-0 0 Buhl	3 1-2 3
Oberman-n	0 1-2 5 Ross	3 0-2 5
Prellberg	2 0-0 2 Whalen	0 0-0 1
	Suhr	1 0-0 0

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The Cards fell behind in the Lloyd 444. Volpe 552. LaBant 454: Horath: Horath 505, Crane 496, Rowland 435, Hedberg 596, Callahan 521; 1089, 1153, 1064. 381 Allen 452. Schultz 392, Hinitt 504 997, 1020, 988. Knaack: Hertel 482. Hinz 409. Landmeier 366, Lathen 445, Porvich 434

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(Continued from Page 9) Junior varsity fracas was the upset of the week end for both

THIRD SEGMENT saw Leyden outscore the losers, 12-5, an advantage too big for the Lake county boys to overcome. Wells, leading scorer of Northeast conference kept his 16-per-game average as he drop-

was high for the winners with

Libertyville (44) fg ft f 3 1-3 0 Primuth Otis 1 2-3 1 Ott Bornell 2 5-7 5 Rerucha Meyers 3 5-9 5 Mascia Holmgren 5 3-3 2 Spera J. Johnson 0 0-0 0 Spera R. 0 1-2 6 3-4 2 0-0 2 3-5 4 0-0 0 0-1 14 16-25 13 Phillips 1 0-0 2

The Classified Page is read first!

Lombard seeks to tax utilities on 3% of gross

Lombard placed in its official divisions of the conference, as book of ordinances last week a the Leyden yearlings topped pre- challenging new measure that viously unbeaten Libertyville, calls for a 3% gross receipts tax payable by any utility employ-The Franklin Park five went ing the streets of the village for ahead the initial frame, 11-8, and any installation necessary to its kept that lead to hold a one bas- service "unless otherwise providket advantage at the intermis- ed by specific grant of authority

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from the village.' The measure is challenging in that few like it have been attempted among the smaller villages and cities in Illinois, and none has yet had its legality approved or rejected by a state supreme court decision. The tax

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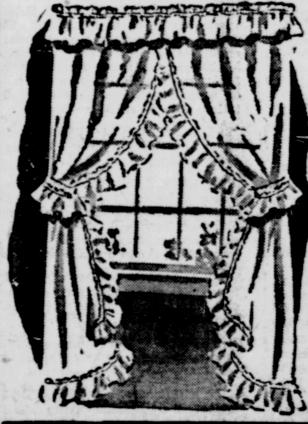
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Full information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. Francis S. Hall located at Arlington Heights, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than March 2,

154 new plants locate in area

A total of 154 concerns made cate new plants in Chicago and northern Illinois, according to a summary completed today by the territorial information department of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Western United Gas and Electric Company and Illinois Northern Utilities Company. The territory served by the companies and 5 ACRES KANE COUNTY on good highway. New 5 room ranch house, Blind Ads covered by the survey, embraces Chicago and 600 other cities and towns in the northern part of the

Of the total of 154 new plants, 92 are to be operated by newly organized concerns, 54 are branch plants of companies with their main establishments in other territories and 8 are plants being transferred to this territory from some other part of the country. Of the 154 new plants, 33 are to be located in the city of Chicago and 121 in the other sections of the area.

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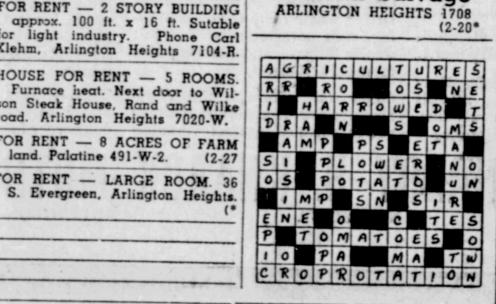
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The rooms in the new addition ported the present 2,000 foot to the high school will have that well, hitherto main reliance for "new look!" Multi-colored walls village water, broke down, will are the latest thing in the teachbe out of action for a minimum ing world, so it is only natural of several weeks to come and for a progressive school such as may be of doubtful value hence- Arlington Heights township high school to have them. The color scheme is not definite as yet, but one thing is certain. The walls

> Your reporter went on a tour ment at a low cost. of the new addition, conducted by Mr. Knoeppel. As we walked from room to room, Mr. Knoeppel spoke of the many unusual features that the "dream rooms" will have. For instance, did you know that all of the woodwork and cabinets will be done in limed oak?

FIRST, we went through the science department. Believe it or by the school, but most of them not! The west wall of the gener- were donated by the government I will have all the proceedings al science room will be decorated through the war surplus. The with wallpaper, and the physics saw-toothed ceilings of the shops room will have blackboards that are something new in school arslide up and down. The biology chitecture and were designed to and general science rooms are get more light. nearly completed. In fact, the biology room is already in use! The physics and chemistry labs will not be used by the science department this year, because of the problem of moving equipment. Instead, these rooms will be used by other classes.

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The kind of relaxation you

necessary worry by entrusting your health cares to him. For the same reason entrust your prescription to a worthy phar-

of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Classified Ads Bring Results

'Shangri-La' at Heights high nears completion

by Elaine Simms Goewey

private office in this section.

The greenhouse, the dimensions of which are 23' x 12', is under the supervision of Mr. Kemman. Right now there are several plants flourishing in it. In the future the greenhouse will contain an aquarium and a terrarium with live plant and animal specimens. Here Mr. Kemman's hamsters will find an animal

department. There will be a priwhich will be used by the boys' gym classes. There is a room for

Still time for kids to enter contest

17 OR 70 · emember Her with a Feb. 27-March 7.

believe in Conservation;" send it to Ben F. Luetz, 2111 North Western F. Luetz, 2111 North Western ave., Chicago 47, not later than February 14. An extra two days have been allowed since the original Feb. 12 deadline to allow all those who wish

The contest, open to all school children of Illinois between the ages of 13 and 17, is sponsored by the Cook county council of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmens clubs in connection with the sports show.

Have YOU Tried a Classified?

the athletic director, will have a

AS WE CONTINUED on our high school purchased recently. of time. The list of materials that the high school purchased included such

Next, we came to the mechanical drawing room. This room, which features direct flourescent lighting, measures 50' x 23' and will seat twenty-four students.

Last, we viewed the excellently squipped shops. The machine shop contains over fifty thousand dollars worth of machinery. Some of the machines were purchased

ONE INTERESTING fact Mr. Knoeppel stated is that the new addition will have adequate storage space and cabinets. That's one thing many schools lack.

As we came to the end of our tour, I felt somewhat piqued because my next year's schedule this modern "Shangri-la". But I his recent illness. He scored 20 the picture house about \$475 acwas happy for those students who will have a chance to learn in stream-lined atmosphere. It is estimated that about threefourths of the students will be using the science department, and about one-half will be using the shops. From these students studying in a pleasant environment and equipped with the best of tools will surely come superior achievements. With that "new look" encompassing them their outlook for the future will be bright. Who knows what dreams will be dreamed within these walls, what miracles will come to

for sports show

Hey kids, there's still time to compete for the titles of "King and Queen of Illinois Junior Conservation" and win a threeday free trip to the International Sports, Travel and Boat show at Navy pier in Chicago during

to enter to do so.

RAMBLE INN 'N OUTINGS

by BILL NORTH

Ramble Inn, Ken Bork, Bonnie fellows were hot we dropped Peterson, Carol Dempsey, Dick both games in a hard fought con-Spratt, Barbara Tichy and Ber- test. nard Brock are taking up the tour, Mr. Knoeppel told me about reins of the organization of

A meeting was held last night, Wednesday, February 11, to disitems as: electronic materials, cuss and decide upon the plans machine tools, surveyor's level, a for the coming spring season. gyroscope, and cabinets. Through | Among the many issues discussed the purchase of war surplus materials the school has been able Showers dance. It is the big to obtain much modern equip- social event of the Ramble Inn season and will require a lot of planning and a lot of work. By the way, if you are asked to work on any of the committees. take the job because it's a lot of fun. I'll see to it that you get all the information available as

it comes out. Another topic of debate was in relation to the decorations in the dance floor of the Y. C. I couldn't get any actual information in time for the deadline but for you next week.

Here's congratulations to the Arlington Cards who took tough Lake Forest team on last gene Busse in his top form after 1948. The city proposes to charge tion Army, Care, etc.

Gems of thought

INDUSTRY

In the ordinary business of life industry can do anything which genius can do, and very many things which it cannot. H. W. Beecher

What men want is not talent; the power to achieve, but the will

-Bulwer-Lytton

-Horace Greeley When a young man vainly sues to oust boasted, "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men, Max Oppenheimer, of Chicago, Epictetus made answer, "And I a large stockholder, has filed with many rich men, but I am suit in the Superior court against not rich." The richest blessings the W. F. Chinvuy Co., M. J.

are obtained by labor. -Mary Baker Eddy

-Whately

-Gamaliel Bailey

points the following day in a tilt Well the new officers of with Bensenville. Although our

This Saturday one year ago we played Crystal Lake in the the war surplus materials that the Ramble Inn without any waste game that decided the outcome spiritedness.

> When February 14 rolls around While the icy winds still blow While snow is still upon the ground

Young hearts begin to glow. So let us all remember On this St. Valentine's day The flames and dying embers That have come our way. And of the romances Whose origin

Was found at Good Old Ramble Inn.

Des Plaines has opposition to upping business licenses

Another hitch developed in the corning to Feulner's statment, an increase of more than 400c over last year's fee of \$100.

Another difference arose as to the maximum charge under the ordinance. Some members of the Council were under the impression that certain businesses, other than those handling cigarettes and those food houses who employ more than three, could be with eating capacity.

Betz, of Barrington, president, and Kathryn Griffin, secretary A man who gives his children and treasurer. He asks an injunchabits of industry provides for tion to prevent the board of dithem better than by giving them rectors from re-engaging Betz as general manager for longer than their terms. Betz's contract ex-Application is the price to be pines April 1. Oppenheimer ex-Here's all you do. Write a paid for mental acquisition. To pects to control more stock soon 200-word essay entitled "Why I have the harvest we must sow and then evidently wants to oust per year.

Visitor at Home

Tells how UNRRA aided Polish child agencies

of the northeast championship. guest February 4, at Bensenville work, since public funds are not As you probably remember Home. She is in the United available. In Poland it is esti-Crystal Lake beat Arlington in States as a fellowship student mated it costs between \$20 and a game that was noted for its of the United Nations, and has \$25 per month to maintain a Success, New York.

native Poland, Dr. Suchodolska versity of Oausanne.

From 1940-1944 when Poland Suchodolska became active in care and attention. the service of the underground, through which she was able to aid children in concentration camps, seeing that contributions voluntary international agencies were received. She also assisted in removing women which was often a hazardous undertaking.

Friday. Orv Shaeffer and Heim- proposed increase in city busi- and in 1944, Dr. Suchodolska be- for their children to have prosoth were really outstanding for ness license fees at the city hall came head of the section of fessional careers. Now they their accuracy. But let's not for- meeting last week when Joe child welfare in the central com- seem reconciled to getting them get John Shanley, Wally Beck- Feulner of H. E. Balaban, owners mittee of social welfare. This fited into their proper grooves. man, Bill Robinson and Phil or the Des Plaines Theatre, ap- is a voluntary group working in Roche who were brilliant in peared to protest what he re- close collaboration with other their defense and offense play. ierred to as the excessive in-And let's not forget the J. V. crease in the business fee the the American Friends' Service team. We're all glad to see Eu- theater is scheduled to pay in Committee (Quakers), the Salva- cialization. Students are per-

Through the work of this program 114 children's homes, 16 keep their selections in line with preventoria and sanatoria, nursery schools, and 169 kinder- shows no special aptitudes, he is gartens have been established in encouraged to enter a trade various districts of Poland. Be- school, where there are both 2 sides there are many children's and 3 year courses offered. clubs, 154 supplementary feeding centers, plus feeding centers in the schools.

THIS GROUP has also been charged more than the general active in assisting the aged; the it is purpose; in other words, not \$75 limit. Ald. Elmer Johnson committee has set up 64 homes, (1st) took care of this by mak- 2 sanatoria and many feeding ing a proposal that there be a \$75 centers, in addition to establishlimit for all those except the ing a large work shop program. The darkest hour in the history two above-mentioned categories, UNRR support enabled the comof any young man is when he and organizations such as res- mittee to carry out a great many sits down to study how to get taurants and theatres which will of the projects; now that funds money without honestly earning be charged a fee in accordance from this source are at an end, Dr. Suchodolska says the committee may have to curtail many of its activities

Dr. Janina Suchodolski, director of general welfare and pri- Dr. Suchodolska must assume vate agencies in Poland was a most of the financial burden for spent several weeks at Lake child in a children's home, which is about half of the per capita In addition to having studied cost at Bensenville Home. There at the University of Iowa, in her homes, since most of the famhas also been a student at the ilies are so poor, they cannot ac-University of Vienna, Grenable cept such responsibilities. Only university, France, and the Unichildren should be placed with private families, ideally, since was occupied by Germany, Dr. they need so much individual

THE VOCATIONAL testing program used in the schools of Poland was stressed by Dr. Suchodolska as being of prime importance When a child has completed the 7th grade (end of the elementary school system), and children from the camps, he is given aptitude tests to determine for what he is best fitted in life. Before the war par-AFTER the liberation of Pol- ents in Poland were ambitious

High school consists of 6 years schooling . . . there is a 4 year course, quite general, followed by an additional 2 years of spemitted to elect their specialties, but are given guidance, so as to 36 their abilities. If a student

> IN SWITZERLAND, where Dr S. visited recently, she was impressed with the value of courses given young girls in prepara-

OTTO LAGERSCHAUSEN

The will of the late Otto Lagershausen, R 8, Lee St., Des Plaines, who died January 5 has been admitted to probate in Chicago. He left his estate estimated worth \$3,500 to his widow, Adeline and named her executrix of the will.

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tion for marriage parenthood. She believes such opportunities provide a sound basis for happy marriage. Mrs. Phyllis Dunham, Child Welfare Consultant for the State Dept. of Public Wel-fare, accompanied Dr. Suchodolska to Bensenville.

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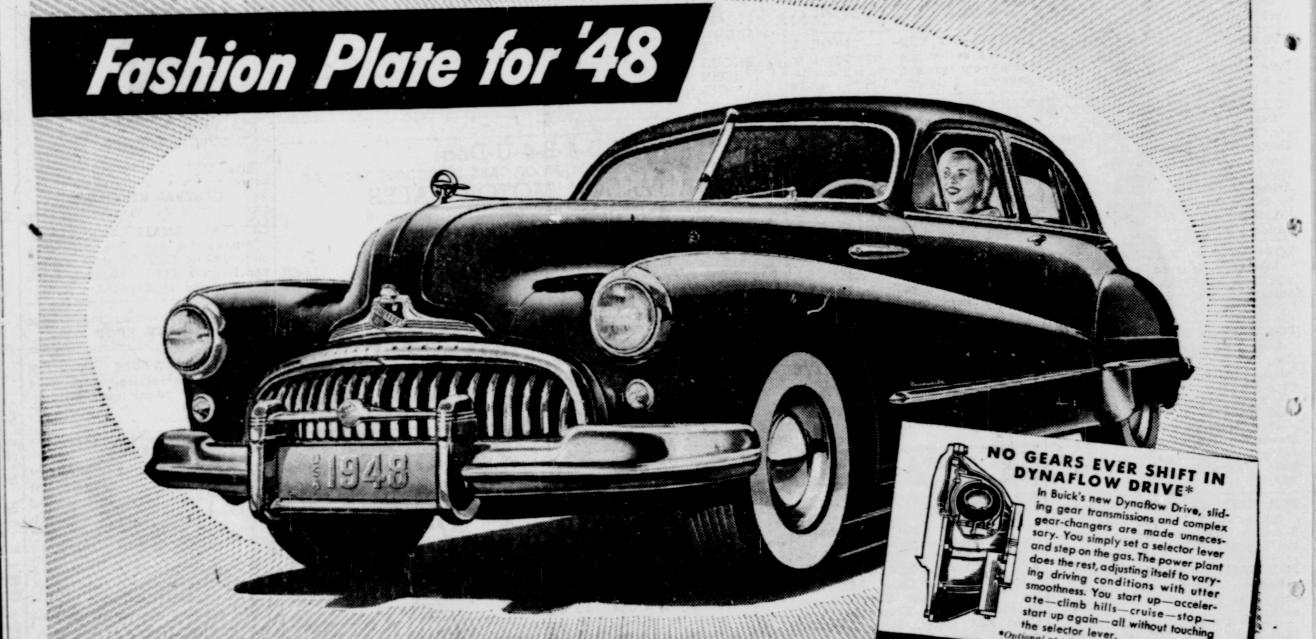
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strictly to business. Someone

in the wagon rode a small boy,

handing out the folded papers.

Someone suggested that maybe

in my station wagon does very

Salmon Supreme

cups canned salmon

cup soured cream

tbsp. lemon juice

2 cup chopped celery

tbsp, chopped parsley

1/2 cups saltines, crumbed

Method: Flake salmon and mix

with next 8 ingredients. Pour

into 6 individual baking dishes

or into an 8 inch square baking

dish. Top with cracker crumbs. Bake in preheated oven at 325

Among many bequests left by

William B. Simpson in his will

could buy. When the slump

came," here he always makes a

sad, unhappy gesture with out-

stretched hands. "I lost every-

thing. So I say, what's the use?

You make it and the big shots

Joe uses this misfortune as

an excuse for dodging reality.

He hasn't the courage to pick

up the pieces and go on. He

is resigned to his fate, and glor-

Most of us meet with disap-

pointment every day that we live. Most of us, too, fall into

the habit that Joe had, of pity-

ing ourselves when life teaches

all of us if we care to take the

lesson, that disappointment is

only a teacher, failure but a

stern task master who shows us

our mistakes that in the future

Disappointment can be avoid-

ed often by forethought. Plan-

ned work is generally successful

work. Yet mostly you and I

continue along through life,

learning by trial and error, by

bitter experience what a little

though and knowledge would

Perhaps the biggest disappoint-

ment in life is our failure to

realize the dreams of our youth.

Far too many of us reach middle

age as mere cogs in a machine.

We make a few stabs at doing

the things we want to do in life

then settle into a rut, satisfied

that there is no chance for the

little man, and we might as well

eat, sleep and read the paper.

We are disappointed because we

give up hoping, planning along

new lines, developing hobbies,

dreaming new dreams. Once we give up, it is but a short step

to bitterness, unhappiness, and miserable self pity. We forget that success is not essentially material. It is a sense of per-

they can be avoided.

have saved us.

sonal worthiness.

ies in his disappointment.

will take it"

degrees for thirty minutes.

eggs, beaten

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Yield: 6 servings.

WILLIAM SIMPSON

Webster, of Des Plaines.

tsp. salt

cup soft bread crumbs

Dolores Novak, Melrose Park.

Brides to be

Nancy Coonen, Chicago.

dred Arlt, Morton Grove.

Fahrner, Chicago.

Jane Permer, Skokie.

Pass ordinance against corn

Palatine village board met in regular session Monday evening. Water tax collector's report showed a net collection of \$271.89.

The judiciary committee was ordered to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the plant-ing of corn within 25 feet of any street or sidewalk. The bill for extras at pumping station amounting to nearly \$400 was referred to special building committee, to be reported at the next meeting.

- 1908 -

Wm. Busse Jr. new postmaster

Wm. Busse Jr. has received his commission from the postmaster general as postmaster of Mt. Prospect. He will take the place of his mother who resigned so that he may carry the responsibility which she heretofore shouldered.

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Visit former Arlington teacher

Oscar Hart, Roscoe Reed, Ella Schulenburg, Lillian Johnson and Henrietta Kueckenmeister, all of Arlington Heights, visited their former teacher, Miss Hodgkins, also Miss Cudahy's and Prof. S. J. Fulton's school rooms at Barrington January 31.

For Sale at a bargain 2 Seated Cutter,

Surrey with solid leather top and pole included, 2-wheel Cart, fine Riding Saddle.

> Inquire of H. C. Hitzeman Palatine

Dear Jane:

Storm upsets best laid plans

The recent snow and sleet storms caused a lot of difficulty in transportation. Wm. Deverman, Palatine, says last Saturday was the first time he ever failed to make a trip that he started upon. It was only a three mile journey, but the snow was too much for him and after digging the horses out of the snow several times and a few tip overs, he returned to Palatine with his passenger.

Herman Hass was bringing some passengers from Des Plaines and got stuck with his surrey between Hertz's and Rudolph Nohr's and broke the evener. Another rig was secured of Wm. Seiltz. A high snow mound showed next morning where the surrey had been left.

Ernest Gosch attended directors meeting at Jefferson Park Saturday afternoon. On his way home from Des Plaines in the evening he got stuck in a snow bank. After some difficulty he succeeded getting the horse out, then turned back and stayed with Fred Nagel over night. It was 10 a. m. Sunday before he reached home.

— 1908 —

Married men are champions

The fifth indoor baseball game this season was played at Wheeling Tuesday evening and the married men managed to turn the tables on the single men. Although the play was very ragged in spots, yet several almost sensational catches were made and allin-all the game was one of

the fastest thus far played. It was anybody's game until the last inning, as the close score of 13 to 12 proves, but the married men were the victors. The husbands got 15 hits, the lone wolfs 16. Five men of each side fanned.

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Like many others, I find little only tends to confuse one the shall Plan and suggests a scheme

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and ballroom dancing instruc- other journals for these report- under the charter, and if the

ducting one hour classes.) And of two years behind the Iron ments of Senator Vandenburg,

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ed communist bosses and oppo-

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Greece. Mr. Lehrman interview-

to read, therefore, I try to make makes one think a little.

tions on Tuesdays. (We have ings!

two instructors from the Arthur

Murray School of Dancing con-

On those days during these

periods, I go to the library. Don't

you love that very special smell all libraries have? And the quiet

Are you as bewildered as most

of us about the Marshall Plan,

the Russians, our foreign poli-

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within those walls?

JUST AROUND

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eign Affairs," who has written at least make an effort to read a modest and impressive little a portion of what is printed in

book, "The Calculated Risk" order to make comparisons and

Mr. Armstrong holds that the clusions in our own minds.

The author offers no "what we cepts have no roots. She sees

School holds box social

Pfingsten school will have a box social Saturday, Feb. 8. Edward Gathman, Hattie Twachtman, Carrie Gathman, Emma Panzer, Justin Rose and William Kruse will give recitations and dialogues.

Wm. Hattendorf and Frank Tuttor have promised to furnish the music so that needs no other recommendation for they are well worth hearing.

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List township tax rates

Following are the tax rates for some of the townships:
Wheeling—state tax .50,
county tax .78, town tax .11, road and bridge 1.20, dog tax 1.00, village of Arlington Hts. 2.00, school dist. 20 .26, dist. 21 1.91, dist. 22 .80, dist. 23 .70, dist. 24 .65, dist. 25 3.74, dist 26 .66, dist. 57 .75.

Palatine-state .50, county .78, road and bridge 1.00, village tax 3.34, school dist. 10 1.13, dist. 12 .61, dist. 14 1.08, dist. 15 2.70, dist. 16 1.40, dist. 17 1.12, dist. 18 1.05, dist. 19

Schaumburg—state .50, county .78, town .07, road and bridge .60, school dist. 43½ 3.80, dist. 51 .65, dist. 52 .55, dist. 53 .63, dist. 54 .35, dist.

— 1908 —

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security council failed to act.

countries in which these con-



APPRECIATION

First, her "baby sitter" became ill with the disease and the lady had a chance to observe what the polio foundation, which sponsors the March of Dimes, did to help such cases.

Fred Hunnerberg has a robin that regularly visits his bird feeding ground. Fred doesn't claim that this is the first robin of spring. In fact, the robin is a hold-over from winter.

Appreciating the wonderful Fred, like most other people work those interested in polio around here, hopes it won't be

BURNED

Word from Roy LaLonde in that he can't sleep.

sunburn, he went out to the Hialeah race track. He has sent word that the flaful. The horses? Well, anyhow,

MORE FROM FLORIDA

away at something, Ray Holtzee, posed behind the power mower, and the women folks and the youngsters all busy with rakes and picking up rubbish and having a honfire.

The Community club of Pallittle good, it feels like a mouse breathing on my ankles." If anything felt like a mouse breathing on our ankles, well!

S'Amuser ing a bonfire.

of propaganda," says the mayor. and everyone hopes more like it make me think everyone was | IS THIS IT? busy doing lots of work."

We walked into the office with the line.

had, we told him it cost twenty- drawing to an end. one cents. It seems the mayor time during the summer months more it seems, but at least, it for freeing the United Nations had sent his grandson for some SHORT MONTH from the overworked and crip- bread and when the lad returnup for it, albeit in a small way, A top-notch piece (or so it pling veto! A supplementary ed with only four pennies

to someone.

Don't they eat such common him. things as bread down there? Or do they eat only native fruits?

sition leaders, attended trials, Then I read Vera Micheles and investigated every facet of Dean's thought in her book, "The communist "democracy." He ap- United States and Russia," pubshadow and we are in for winter weather until the middle of parently came away impressed lished by the Harvard University by the communists' energy in Press, that she considers it folly

shoot the animal but it ducked back into its hole before George could draw a bead.

to stop the Russians is by con- er's viewpoints. For the reader ciliatory discussion and hopeful in search of factual information,

of the STREET

The temperature was 26 above zero, but there was a faint by M. J. Flynn, county clerk. balmyness in the air. Arnold H. Burtzlaff, Palatine, A Palatine woman had some balmyness in the air. experience with dreaded polio

 YEAR AROUND ROBINS First, her "baby sitter" be-Fred Hunnerberg has a robin

Then, while she was on a trip to California, the lady her-weather the robin didn't show self was taken ill, and polio was up at all for several days and

Fred thought old man winter She was rushed to a hospital, had got the best of his robin, but luckily her illness was not but along came a milder day

and back came the robin. are doing and feeling that she should do something, she called show up to join his year-round on Mayor DePue when the recent drive started and took over the job of canvassing the entire in this rugged climate.

PLAYER POOL

There are all kinds of pools, threshing pools, baseball pools, thing else, but now comes a new sort of pool—a talent pool.

Palatine players, who are organizing a home talent players neither snow nor zero weather am trying to earn a course in group, expect to have so many has broken her spirit or succeed- aviation school. You see, I get will have talent available for all ers and babuskas, and she tends

They want the Palatine group

The party was one of the most "Can't fool me with that kind successful of its kind ever held Weekly recipe

But a picture of the orange stocks going down, the land mar- son. Watch the eyes light up She informs you that her husgrove showed the grove clean and neat. Maybe it wasn't all bank loans tightening, taxing too, when you discover this easy has been wounded. She has at bodies going broke and selling meal. tax anticipation warrants, mu- tempts the eye. Speaking of Florida makes us tuel play at the race tracks off wonder just how high the cost 25 per cent, fewer people visitof living is down there in the ing the south for winter vacations—a tightening up all along

What does it all mean? Well, "Did you just buy that at the it looks as if the old gravy train After being assured that we and that the hectic days were

Two emperors of Rome can be these winter days when I can impressed me) of reporting by protocol, formulated under Arspend a few hours in the liHal Lehrman, called "Russia's ticle 51 of the charter and open raise cain with someone about ary has only 28 days. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, Two afternoons a week after Century, is a most informative would agree to resist aggression this had been the standard price the time of Julius Caesar, who after him. The emperor Augustus All of which makes us wonder took another day off to add to disposing of a \$3,000,000 estate

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THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld it desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Clarance Vogt, and Ruth Guen-ther, both Palatine. Calms columnist worrying Rodney Staples, Chicago, Evelyn Shuett, Barrington. Raymond H. Sigwalt, Shirley Sengstock, both Des Plaines. about school 'hole in ground' Thomas Donahue Skokie, Mary

I KNEW YOU WHEN

Joseph R. Creaez Glenview, Helen Malizio, Wilmette. school" scheme is not worked as contractor keeps on his payroll often as formerly. Housewives is strictly his own business. He, are getting wise to it. The new alone, is responsible for any loss-George F. Loeffler, Jr. Chicago approach is: "I used to know you es of property-not the taxpaywhen . . ." and usualy follows ers, (whose interests the editor along these lines: "Surely, you of Tales of the Street guards so remember me, Mrs. Smith? I used to live over in the next block . . . longs to the taxpayers on the It Happened Here Our paper girl can still give ing paper for several years big hole in the ground and no

odds to any paper boy of our ac- there. Mrs. Smith probaly doesn't ex- This editor really ought to inquaintance, and how brief the actly remember the young chap vestigate the proposed monument acquaintance with each one was! Our girl, and we seem to have standing before her, but boys do adopted her, is a continual change so quickly, and he does ey, at a not inconsiderable costsource of entertainment to us look rather familiar. So she con-and always a pleasure to look at; tinues to listen. "Right now I the present school board. ed in keeping her at home. She points for each sale I make, and is always warmly dressed and if I get enough it means a scholvery colorful with her gay sweat- arship for me."

Maybe when he stops at your AID FOR VETS should have had a camera this door he'll be working toward a frosty morning and taken a pic- savings bond, a college education dragging her wagon of papers or some other trumped up award, He may be selling unknown flawhile her dog ran hither and voring extracts, baking powder, yon, enjoying the early outing; face creams, or he may switch to magazines. He will reassure you his mother always uses this particular brand with amazing sucthe girl was being paid to take cess. So does the lady next door. will probably be feeling friendly posit on an order which he assures you will be delivered "very shortly.'

But before you reach into your purse, try to remember if you ever saw the young man before. Very likely he never lived in the neighborhood, and he probably learned your name from a neigh-

Salmon Supreme is a "natural" Another twist to the same Commodity prices dropping, for the start of the Lenten sea- scheme is the woman solicitor. deal of satisfaction may be de-A quick dinner that least three small children whom she is bravely trying to support. It is indeed a hard hearted woman who can turn her away putable firms sell their goods from the door without buying something - housewives should These men and women can alrealize that women solicitors can ways identify themselves satisalso be phonies. Check their factorily. When you buy any stories - phone their offices to merchandise, buy it on its own confirm their statements even merits and not for any trumped though the sale involves a small amount of money.

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or solicitors. Of course, some rethrough door-to-door salesmen. up appeal the seller may make on your sympathies.

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Crippled children's

A clinic for physically handicapped children in the Glenview area will be held from 9:00 to purpose of extending and improv-2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 18, at the Glenview Village Hall, children and for providing medi-Dr. Herbert R. Kobes, director of cal, surgical, corrective and other services for crippled children, an- services and facilities for diagno-

The clinic will be conducted by the University of Illinois Divi-

Dr. Fred Hark, orthopedist, Dr. Elfrieda Horst, pediatrican, and Miss Jeannette Frasier, speech

clinic at Glenview

sion of services for crippled children in cooperation with the Tu-"I had a farm one time," he berculosis Institute of Chicago obtained from Miss Beatrice Bo-Joe has a story that he likes will tell you from the depths of and Cook county and the Cook zarth, Division of Services for to tell everyone who will listen. his porch arm chair. "Owned it county department of public Crippled Children, 222 West appointment. He has told it so back in '15, when prices were

The clinic staff will include telephone Franklin 7495.

nounced today. sis, hospitalization and aftercare

and hearing consultant. The Division of Services for crippled children is the official state agency established for the ing services for locating crippled

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Florida has it that he has acquired such a case of sunburn pools on the Kentucky derby, pools on the weather and every-To relieve the agony of the mingos in the infield are beauti- talented performers that they he saw them run! sorts of occasions. More news from Florida. This to be a pool from which a cast time from Albert DePue who can be gathered for almost any wrote his dad that it's getting type of show.
nice and warm there after the A group of the players will cold spell, that the water was make their first public appearwarming up enough so that fish- ance in March when they put ing soon will be good again. on a show for the combined Then we also had some pic- Palatine Senior and Junior Womtures which the mayor showed an's clubs. around one morning with the remark, "Look at the sort of propaganda I get from Florida:
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Those pictures were posed to will be held. posing, after all.

• PRICE OF BREAD

a loaf of bread the other day. bakery?" demanded the mayor. | might be whistling for a siding, brary while waiting for the boys. Europe," published by Appleton- to all, the signatories of which the high cost of living.

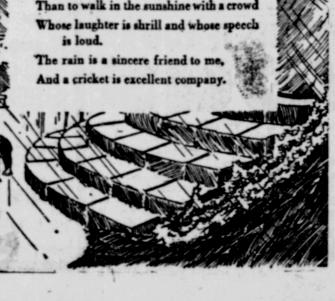
> these many moons, he said he took one day off to add to the was glad he hadn't "blown off" month of July, which was named about Florida's cost of living. August, the month named after is one of \$5,000 to Frederick V.

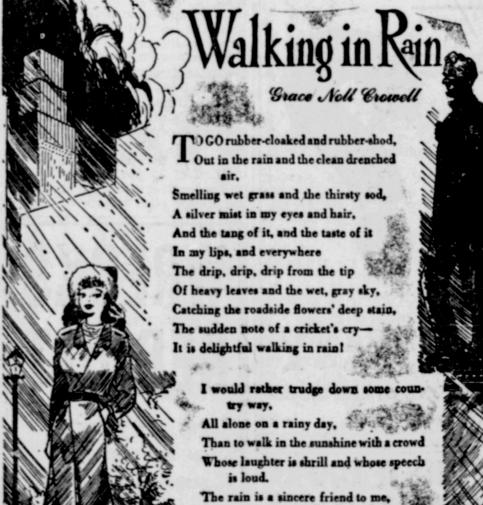
MORE WINTER

should do to be saved" chapter, a hopeful "middle way" between but suggest that "one way NOT the extremist's and the appeas-Maybe the wings of winter many times that most of his up high and the future looked

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tax reports, many motorists may three of the income tax form, the take numerous allowable deductions for car expenses, the variety and extent of which are largely dependent on whether their ears are used for business or pleasure and on the method used in making the tax return, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club announced.

cally if they compute their tax from the table on page four of form 1040. If their incomes exceed \$5000 they may take a standard deduction of \$500, replacing specific deductions for automobile expenses and other types of allowances. Reporting in either manner, mtorists may not also

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> taxes, interest paid on automobile ty of Illinois. are not deductible.

from work or place of business as and family wishes. Each unit personal and not business use of is 16 feet wide. the car, and therefore a non-de-ductible expense, Mr. Hayes re-plan are:

With the exceptions noted, almost all expenses incurred in using cars exclusively for business ed to give a view of the highin earning taxable income may way, of the approach from it, be deducted, providing the tax- and of the farmyard, since these payer has not been reimbursed rooms are the control center of for them by his employer. Typi- the farm. cal deductions for tax purposes, providing the items have not been included in expense accounts for which the taxpayer was reimbursed by his employer, are the cost of gasoline and oil, depreciation, economy of space. garage rent, storage fees, greasing and washing, automobile insurance premiums, tools, chauffeur's salaries, and payments of accident claims arising from business use of the vehicle. If the car is used partly for business and partly for pleasure the taxpayer may compute the various expense items and deduct the percentage of the total proportionate to his business use of the

motor club warns. Necessary linois, Urbana, Ill. factors in determining this deduction are how far and hard the car is driven yearly, its cost to End draws near for date of latest report, how long the taxpayer has had the car, and amount of depreciation charged in previous tax reports.

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fire, theft, or collision. Deducti- bedrooms as the family grows. is to be distinguished from fin- rectangular units, one the living ance and other charges, which and work area, the other the sleeping and bath area. They The Collector of Internal Rev- can be put together in a variety enue construes driving to and of ways to suit the farm site

ported. Other non-deductible ex- - An entrance to the living arpenses include payment of fines ea placed convenient to the for traffic violations or other vio- driveway to overcome the houselations of motor laws, and federal wife's complaining that visitors excises on such items as batteries always come in the back door. Another entrance is from the farmyard.

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the difference between the ori- former enlisted men of World ginal value of the car and that War II to apply for terminal estimated for the end of its an-leave pay. It is estimated that ticipated useful life. Divided by several thousand Illinois veterans have neglected to seek this special benefit.

Deadline for filing of these claims is August 31, 1943, but veterans are urged to make application immediately to avoid

the last minute rush. Former enlisted personnel are entitled to pay in the grade held at time of discharge for all furlough time not used while in service. Either cash or bonds may be requested. Survivors of deceased servicemen and guardians of incompetent veterans are

also eligible to apply. Assistance in making applica-tion will be given by Walter S. Haynes, service officer of the Illinois Veterans' Commission in Cook county. The office is located at 41 South Prospect ave., Park Ridge.

SUES ARLINGTON PARK

Felix J. Shotke has sued the Arlington Park Jockey club in the Superior court for \$15,000 damages for an unusual accident he says he suffered while attending the races there June 16. He says he was hit in the face by a spear used by an attendant in picking up waste paper. His eyeball was injured and glasses broken, he charges.

the useful years of service, this figure yields the amount annually deductible, but the total depreciation for all years must not exceed the original value less the junk value. For example, annual charge-off by the straight-line method of 15 percent could not be made for more than six years, the motor club warns.

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Fifty per cent is the saving estimate for a typical two-story frame house with wood or shingle siding to which tight storm windows and doors, four inches of insulation between ceiling joist and three and five-eights inches between wall studding is applied. The facts about insulation and fuel saving, many resulting from

years of careful research at the University, are presented in a free eight page non-technical circular. The high spot in it is a table showing reductions in a fuel bill possible in eight typical types of construction for one-story and two-story homes.

Benefits of insulation, the circular says, include greater comfor by making walls and window surfaces warmer, reducing drafts, and making heat more uniform; cooler houses in summer; and money saved by reducing fuel needs and requiring a smaller heating plant or less load on existing equipment. Also walls and cellings are cleaner because dust and dirt do not gather on warm surfaces as they do on cold. Good insulation will not attract insects and mice and will not form fire hazard, will not absorb moisture and get soggy and will not deteriorate or settle, the circular explains.

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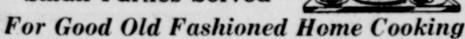
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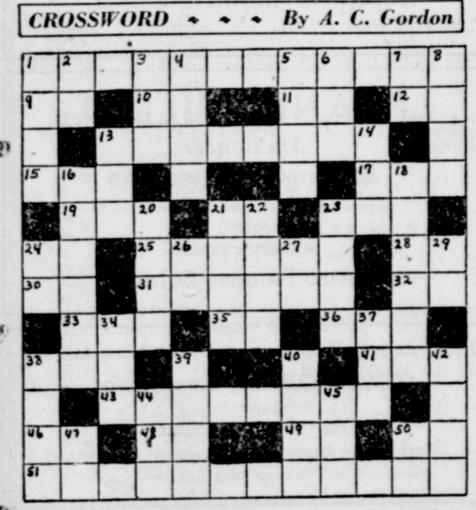
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to postwar cleanup. The produced a record \$800,000,000 the lamp." Do not say, "We see Robert worth of laundering business last

year . . . Dollar volume of re- most every day." Say, "almost tail sales was up 12 per cent every day. Do not say, "We know these in 1947 but business dropped off from one to nine per cent for facts better than anyone." Say, women's wear, shoe, fur, and "better than anyone else." jewelry stores . . . Western fur-

and not yew.

Do not say, "We are happy to have him in our midst." Say, "We are happy to have him among

Do not say, "I hope we shall be on time for the lecture." Say, "I hope we shall be in time for the

Words often mispronounced Dishabille. Pronounce dis-abel, i as in miss, a as in ask unstressed, e as in me, principal ac-

cent on last syllable. Indigestion. Pronounce the second i as in did, not as in die. February. The name of this month is mispronounced more often than that of any other month in the year. Be sure to pronounce second syllable roo,

Inlaid. Accent on second syllable as ray, second syllable as shall, a unstressed. Fortnight. Pronounce fort-nit,

as in or, i as in night or as in Last Nite nit, accent first syllable Words often misspelled

Chilblain; not chill nor blane. is the work office wherein mili-Salvage (insured goods rescued tary policies of the U.S. from fire). Selvage (edge of a air forces in Europe are weighwoven fabric.) Chile con carne ed and set into operation. (Mexican dish); not chili. Skull (part of the head). Scull (a small

DOOR PRIZE

 \mathbf{ELK}

GROVE

Word study

Do not say, "He lit the lamp." Militate; to have weight or effect, for or against. "Multiplicity tory as part of their contribution It is better to say, "He lighted of talents has too often militated of talents has too often militated of talents has too often militated against the due fulfillment of some special bent."—Sharp.

Expedient (noun); suitable means to accomplish an end. There is not much hope for the person who makes work the last expedient for getting along."

Eminent; distinguished as being above others. "It is folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure." -Addison.

Extenuate; to diminish; weaken. "To persist in doing wrong, extenuates not wrong, but makes it much more heavy." -Shakes- Stevens Hotels.

of what we do, but never to do and roses" mood. what we ought to be ashamed of." -Tully.

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As a civilian, Jensen was for- Insurance planner merly employed by the McHenry boat). Pendant (noun); an orna-ment. Pendent adjective); sus-is also a graduate of McHenry high school.

Bernie Cummins and Old Timers, two bands at dance February 21

nasium, River and Central rds., just north of Des Plaines. They played four years at the Aragon and

Trianon ballrooms, and the E dgewate r Beach has called them back seven

other Cummins-conscious hostelries might be listed Chicago's Palmer House and Bismarck and The band, catering to lovers

Imputation; act of charging or of smooth, danceable music, crediting, as a fault of virtue. plays a mixture of old and new "The way to avoid the imputation | melodies, rhythmical ease, a natof impudence is not be ashamed ural inducement to a "moonlight

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St. Mary's gymnasium offers ample room for dancing, being Taking full part in part-time athletics is the story of Sergeant Robert O. Jensen of Arlington Heights, now stationed with Heights and Heights Besides the fun of the eventhree very attractive door prizes-2 Zenith Portable Radios April '46, Sergeant Jenson has and one combination R. C. A radio and phonograph. prizes are now on display in the windows of Spiegler's department store, Des Plaines.

William E. North, 1234 Mayfair road, Arlington Heights, was a member of an 11-man committee of insurance executives which planned and directed the fifth Annual Economic conference sponsored by the Chicago chapter of Chartered Life Un-derwriters at the Knickerbocker hotel last week.

700 business and professional men and educators attended the conference to hear Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the president, give the main address: "Who Can Underwrite Prosperity?" Co-featured with Dr. Nourse was Dr. Frank H. Sparks, noted businessman-presof Wabash college, wh

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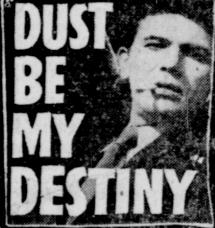
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ROBERT C. JEWELL, Owner, The undersigned, due to poor health, will sell at public auction on farm located three-fourths miles south of Ontarioville on Church road, 2 miles southeast of Bartlett, on MON. FEB. 23 at 12:00 noon.

February 23

20 HEAD LIVESTOCK: 15 milk cows close springers, 3 just fresh balance Often called the "foster mother of the human race," the dairy cow deserves good care, says Dr. E. A. Woelffer, University of cows are 1st and 2nd calf heifers. TB Illinois College of Veterinary and Bang's tested; 75 Aster white lay-

Good farm MACHINERY: WC Allis Though the cow is one of the Chalmers tractor on rubber with new hardest working animals on the power lift cultivator; 7 ft. Allis Chalmers mower for WC tractor, new John farm, she is often sadly neglected during the winter months. ber, completely overhauled; 1934 114 ton Ford V-8 truck with stake body; She cannot be expected to be a high producer if she is forced IHC No. 42-R Combine with pickup to stand out in the cold and rain attachment; Case single row corn pickwhen a warm, dry barn or shed ter with fertilizer attachment, 1 year is the only fitting place for her. old: 1 No. JB 8 ft. John Deere double Chalmers 10' ft. double Doctor Woelffer also gives sev-John Deere 3 bottom 14 in. plow eral other pointers wise farmers 4 section Wodbar harrow; Fertilizer should observe in caring for the spreader on rubber, new; John Deere dairy cow during the winter Model E spreader; Wagon gear and dairy cow during the winter rack; Steel wheel wagon gear new grain box; Rubber tire wagon with steel combination, grain and hay 1. Take good care of her milkbox: McD. end gate seeder with grass giving equipment. If her udder seed attachment; 8 ft. Van Brunt ferbecomes swollen and inflamed or tilizer grain drill with grass seed atshows other evidence of masti- tachment, power lift, tractor hitch, tis, have a veterinarian check it immediately so that she will for WC tractor; McD Hammermill; 75 continue to be a producer. ft. Hammermill belt; 2 wheel car trailer; Water tank heater; Electric hot 2. Protect her against barnyard water heater, new; 2 wash tanks; milk cans; 2 unit surge milker, comfilth by keeping the lots well plete with motor and pump; Pails and strainers; Papec Silo filler; 1 2 bottom 16 inch plow on rubber; Case corn binder with loader, wagon hitch and 3. Provide plenty of clean bedding in sunny, well-ventilat- bundle carrier; Stewart clipper; ed quarters. Don't make her gal. No. 30 tractor oil; 75 lbs. pressure gun grease; bench vice; Lot small tools; Gaivanized water tank; 3 50 gal. stand and lie in soiled bedding in dark, dirty quarters where gas drums; Chicken brooder; 112 h. p. she may become a victim of mas—gas engine; Primer fencer; Electric titis, lice and other diseases and bench grinder with motor; Bolens garden tractor with mower and cultivator attachments, new; Saddle and bri-4. Give her leafy green le- dle; Some household furniture.

gume hay, quality supplements 450 Bushels Ear corn. TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash. Over and an ample supply of clean, that amount ¼ down. Balance in 6 equal monthly payments on good bankchill-free water. She can't produce her best when fed only able notes. Settlement day of the sale. poor-quality hay, straw, or corn-Nothing to be removed until settled stalks and a handful of grain. for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch wagon on grounds.

Russell Porter, Auct. Bartlett 2601. Bartlett State Bank and H. schnadt and Son. Clerks.

High price seen for sugar beets in 1948

Sugar beets testing 16% sugar should, at present sugar, pulp and molasses prices, bring about \$15.45 per ton to the farmer in 1948, according to the Sugar Beet Journal. This includes the government benefit payment. Indications are that present sugar, pulp and molasses prices will nold, it says.

Net realized prize of sugar now is about \$7.50, and although, the price may soften somewhat in the near future due to the Complete listing March 12 issue. usual seasonal influx of Cuban raws, it is expected to strengthen ater so that the return from the 1948 crop sugar should hit that Mrs. Anna Subbert, of Mt. average, it explains. Approxi- Prospect, is one of eight children mately one-quarter of the 1948 of the late Adam Oetter of Joliet, 1948, the balance will be sold in \$12,500 estate. He died Jan. 21. 1949, in line with the customary annual distribution of sales.

Assurance on relative price for the long pull is contained in Section 201 of the 1948 Sugar act, the Sugar Beet Journal says." The law directs the secretary of agriculture to include a consideration of the price of sugar in relation to the Federal Con- Mon., Feb. 16, at 10:30 sumer's Price index of the cost of living when establishing price

Ultraviolet won't prevent poultry diseases

In carefully directed scientific experiments, the use of ultraviolet lamps failed to stop the spread of virus diseases in poultry hous-

These experiments dimmed earlier hopes that germicidal rays might become an effective weapon against deadly infections in

noused poultry flocks. The investigators, Drs. P. P. Levine and M. S. Hofstad, in a research project of the veterinary college at Cornell University, studied the effects of ultraviolet lamps installed in a three-story poultry house. Although the rays blanketed the interior of the building, they were ineffective in preventing or stopping an out-break of Newcastle disease that spread among chickens on all 3 The Cornell doctors also found the rays to be unsatisfactory against infectious bronchitis.

The lamps killed some of the disease germs suspended on dust particles in the air, but they did not destroy those in the droppings or on litter.

February 19

L. D. GRAY, Owner, The undersigned will sell at public auction on the L. D. Gray farm located one mile east of Dundee. 5 miles northeast of Elgin, 6 miles southwest of Barrington on Route No. 63 - Dundee -Earrington road on THURSDAY, FEB-RUARY 19 at 12:30 p.m. LIVESTOCK: Team strawberry roan

Geldings, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 2700

white rock pullets, laying. FARM MACHINERY: McD. tractor, new, with power lift, starter and lights; Power lift cultivator for tractor; McD. 9 ft. dou-"H" or "M" tractor; McD. 9 ft. dou-ble disc; Double corrugated culti-pack 8 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment; McD. 3 bottom plow: McD. side rake; Broadcast seeder; McD. dump rake; Potato planter; Horse drawn disc: Potato digger; log chains; 2 single row horse culti-vators; Sulky plow; Wheel grass seed-er; Electric milk stirrer; McD corn binder; Bundle carrier; Bundle loader and wagon hitch; 3 bu. grass seed; McD. silo filler, 45 ft. pipe and 27 ft. distributor pipe; McD. mower with 5 ft. and 7 ft. bars; McD. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire; 3 sec. Spring Tooth harrow; 2 sec. steel drag: 4 sec. Wood harrow with folding draw bar; Slip scraper; snow plow to fit "M" tractor; 40 ft. portable elevator, all steel, suitable for corn, grain or bales with engine moun-New Idea hay loader; Hog loading chute: 4 roll Appleton husker; 2 new; 9 ft. rolls snow fence; Stover 10 in. Hammermill; Bradley feed mixer; McD. 10 in. Burr grinder; Bradley power Hand corn sheller: Seed corn sheller; corn grader; Farrel hay hoist, new Motor driven emery wheel; Sack cart Drag cart: Bob sled; Farrowing hog house; Corn lifter for down corn for "H" or "M" tractor; 2 sets double harness; Single harness; Cutter and sleigh bells; McD, spreader on rubber; McD. milker, two units with engine and pump; Sterilizing tanks; Sterilizing rack; Pails and strainer; Rubber tired wagon rack: Steel wheel wagon and Combination rack and box; Wood wheel wagon and grain box; Wood wheel wagon and manure box: 2-electric fencer; Clder press; Air compressor; Fanning mill, motor driven; Andis Elec. clipper; 1000 lb. scale; 2 ladders; Large pile wood; 1938 Ford V-8 12 ton truck, new motor, new tires; Hog crate: John Deere walking plow; Grab fork; Double harpoon fork 75 ft. endless rubber belt; 6" 50 ft. Endless rubber belt; Wheelbarrow; 6' 28 ft. Endless rubber belt; Scalding kettle: Moto-mower power lawn mow-Oliver corn binder; Oliver disc; W. Star husker; Little Giant lime spread-(2-20 er; Many other articles. All of this

machinery is in good repair. Poultry equipment: 500 chick battery brooder; 500 chick electric brooder; 500 chick oil brooder; Feeders and waterers; Some household furniture.

GOOD FEED: 1200 bales timothy has 200 bales clover hay 400 bu. Vic-

land oats; 800 bu. good ripe ear corn; 600 bales oats straw. TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash. Over that amount 14 down, balance 6 equal monthly payments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale, Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

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March 20

March 20 on farm located on Milwau-kee ave., 2 miles south of Wheeling.

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Chas. Wray and Walt. Krumery in charge of Pedigres. Tel. Waukegarf.
Ill. Majestic 3723-Y-1-X. Cattle to be

seld inside at 1:30 o'clock.

Poultry: 250 Leghorn pullets.

MACHINERY: McD. Model "M" tractor on rubber (with starter, lights. new McD. Model "A" tractor on rubber (with hydraulic lift); McD. 2-row power lift cultivator; McD. 7 ft. power mower; new McD. 7 ft. tractor disc; McD. 3-bottom 14 inch tractor plow on rubber: McD. tractor manure spreader rubber; McD. tractor manure spreader on rubber; Case corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; McD. 10 ft. grain delivery rake; Case hay loader; McD. 5 ft. mower; 8 ft. lime and fertilizer spreader; 8 ft. culti-packer; McD. 7 ft. quack digger; rubber ff. drill; 3-section drag; New Idea side ft. quack digger; rubber tired wagon with tight grain box; McD. corn binder with bundle carrier; wood wheel wagon and box; new McD. corn shel-

FEED: 250-bushel Clinton oats: 150 bushel Vicland oats: 250 bushel corn: 4 ton choice chopped alfalfa hay; 50 bales straw; 25 ft. silage.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Universal milking machine, 2 single units; Clark electric water heater; 23 milk cans; 2

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BONNIE DUNDEE FARM MRS. JANET McINTOSH, Owner A. R. MOORE, FARM MANAGER. TEL. DUNDEE 396-W Bounie Dundee farm auction Feb. 17

Having rented my farm for cash, the undersigned will sell at public auction on my farm, known as the Bonnie-Dundee farm, located due east of Carpentersville Park, adjoining east Dundee on the north. Come to east Dundee, take Van Buren street north directly into farm, on TUES. FEB. 17 AT 10:30 Å. M. Morsch Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

Carpentersville Park, adjoining east Dundee on the north. Come to east Carpentersville Park, adjoining east Dundee on the north. TUES. FEB. 17 Dundee, take Van Buren street north dirctly into farm, on TUES. FEB. 17 AT 10:30 A. M.. Morsch Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

AT 10:30 A. M.. Morsch Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

LIVESTOCK: Holstein cow; Holstein Heifer; Shorthorn cow; Team 8 and 9 year old draft horses; Good work horse.

GOOD FARM MACHINERY: 4 Good Tractors; Oliver 70 tractor on rubber, with starter, lights, power lift, with following machines: 4 row power ber, with starter, lights, power lift, with following machines: 4 row power lift: track eradicator cultvator, 4 row corn planter with fertilizer attach, mounted Bradley memure loader with bulldozer blade. All one year old; mounted Bradley memure loader with bulldozer blade. All one year old; John Deere Model B tractor with 2 row cultivator, on rubber; International Model H tractor on rubber with cultivator; International 15-30 tractor on steel; Oliver No. 2 5 ft. Combine with straw spreader and pickup; NICCT like. Deering No. 50-T twin one man automatic baler, 1 year old; 20 telestwine for baler; Oliver cornmaster 2 row corn picker, new; Alis Chalmers 10 ft. tractor disc; McCormick-Deering 6 ft. mower, like new; John Deere 7 ft. disc; 2 row horse cultivator; 2 bottom disc plow; 2 3 sec. drags; 1 4 sec. drag; 4 section spring tooth harrow; McCormick-Deering ensilage cutter with blower, 1 year old; Oliver wire baler, just overhauled; 3 bottom 14 in, Oliver plow; John Deere 2 bottom 14 in, No. 4-B plow; John Deere 10 ft. Broadcast seeder with grass seed attach.; 6 roll Appleton husker; Bradley hydraulic wagon jack; Oliver tractor spreader on rubber, new; John Deere Model E spreader on steel; No. 344 Letz Roughage Mill and grinder with traveling feed table; 2 dump rakes; side delivery rake; McCormick corn binder; McCormick-Deering silo filler; 2 row rotary hoe; John Deere 6 ft. big 4 mower and tongue truck; Pulverizer; 8 ft. tractor disc; Corn planter; 10 ft. grain wagon gear; 2 fanning mills; 3 rubber thred wagons and boxes, take the garden seeder; 2 20x30 heavy tarpaulisns; Corn sheller; Hog breeding crate; Bearcat Hammermill; 2 portable brooder houses with stoves; 2 baby chick brooders; 2 sets double harness; 2 unit Surge milker, complete with motor and pump and pipe for 12 stalls; 10 steel stanchions; Electric water heater; 2 wash vats; New Victor oats seeder; Concrete mixer with gas engine. Many other articles too numerous to mention. THIS IS THE MACHINERY SALE OF THE YEAR. LOTS OF IT. MOSTLY NEW. ALL IN GOOD REPAIR. CAN BE INSPECTED BEFORE SALE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Kenmore washer; Coldspot 8 ft. refrigeratof; Electro-Day electric stove with deep well; Silvertone Console model radio and record player. All above 2 years or less old; Dinette set with 4 chairs, table and pads; 4 piece bedroom set; 30 gal. automatic gas water heater; Floreno oil burner heater; Circulating heater.

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Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt and Son, Clerks. (2-13)

Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest, list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

February 18

6 Bred blackfaced Ewes; 40 The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located on Lake northeast of Bartlett, 7 miles east of Elgin, on WED, FEB, 18 at 11:00 a.m.

consisting of the following: 30 head of dairy cattle, mostly Holsteins, 1 bull 2 years old: 12 heifers. 1½ to 2½ yrs. old. all vaccinated. 6 heifers, 10 mos. to 1 year, all vaccinated. This is a young herd, good producing, T. B. and Bang's tested. 1 team sorrel horses. 7 and 8 years old, 1400 lbs. with har-

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere, model A with lights, cultivator, 3 years old; John Deere 8 ft. binder; John Deere corn binder with bundle carrier; Lindsay 4 sec. drag with folding draw bar. new: 2 section drag; McD. side rake; McD. 6 ft. mower; New Idea hay loader: Dunham 8 ft. tractor disc. single disc; 10 ft. Moline grain drill; 10 ft. land roller; 2-single row cultivator; 4 roll New Idea husker like new; New Idea spreader on rubber, new; 2 wagon gears and boxes; Steel gear and rack; John Deere dump rake new: 10 in. Burr Mill Hammermill, like new: McD Harvey McD. planter with fertilizer attachments and 100 rods check wire; Meal cart; 2 50 ft. rolls snow fencing: 5 hole hog feed-er: 75 ft. 7 inch belt; Water tank heater: Bench vice; hog greasers; Steel water tank; 2 milk carts: Set 7.50 truck chains; Wash tanks; Challenge water heaters; 150 ft. hay rope; milk cans; Strainer and palls; Surge 2 unit milker, complete with motor and pump for 34 cows. Many other articles. This is a good line of machinery. lot of it nearly new and all in good repair

FEED: 1000 bu. Columbia oats; 400 corn in crib: 250 shocks corn; 7 tons first cutting alfalfa; 10 tons second cutting aifalfa; 15 tons clover; ons mixed hay; All hay wire baled; 50 ft. silage in two silos. 14 ft.

TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash; over hat amount 14 down, balance in six monthly payments on good bankable notes. Nothing to be removed until setled for. Settlement day of sale. Not

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February 27 Karl J. Shepard will hold an auction

February 27 on farm located on High-land Ave. road. 4 miles west of Elgin

February 14

FRED JAQUET Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction located off Arlington Heights road, (¼ mile west of west end of Hintz road.) 1 mile north of Rand road, 1 mile south of Dundee road, 3 miles north of Arlington

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 12

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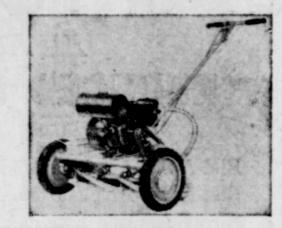
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Arthu Reimes and Raymond the business, sell partnership considered a partnership, but it property or create partnership will add weight to the negative Htchy. Prairie View, and A. A. Paltz of Sunny Croft Hatchery, Roselle. The session included a thorough discussion of the most developed during the past several years in the practical ventilation of farm buildings. New wartime advancements were demonstrated and explained to the group of

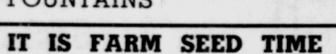
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other. A separate income tax re-

the partnership, and in case of

sions, a partnership is "an asso-

carry on as co-owners a business

prises in which the tenant or son contributes only labor would not be considered partnerships.
The act further states that

joint property, common proper-

ty, or part ownership does not of

ty, or part ownership does not of itself establish a partnership . . . the sharing of gross returns does not of itself establish a partnership, nor does the receipt of a share of the profits if it is received as . . . rent to a landlord."

Whether or not a partnership exists between individuals de-

pends largely upon their inten-

tions. A person dealing with farm owners and tenants is not

bound by their intentions, how-ever, and may judge from their

actions and business setup as to

whether there is a partnership.

By this definition many enter-

would be necessary.

Farm Partnerships - Lately Each case must be considered by there has been an increase in the itself. As late as 1916 an Illinois agement saves labor, preserves use of livestock leases and father- appellate court held a livestock the fertilizer qualities in the son farming plans. Both of these share arrangement to be a part- manure and adds to the comfort arrangements are frequently re- nership. However, it appeared of the flock - and all of these It is suggested that throughout ferred to as "farm partnerships." that in the particular case there things affect income either di-In a sense they are partnerships; was an intention to create a part- rectly or indirectly. should receive 15 to 30 per cent that is, they are joint arrange- nership. Also the Uniform Partof alfalfa hay or meal along with ments between an owner and his nership Act had not yet been in litter management is to apply balancing amounts of ground corn tenant or son to cooperate in adopted. If the parties do not some chemical compound to help and oats, plus a high-quality pro-

1. Have a written lease stating stock, feed, seed, fertilizer, ma- and specifically designating the chinery, labor and operating ex-penses. However, the general as-2. Agree that mutual consent

sumption is that few of these ar- is necessary for major purchases Chosen from this area to attend rangements are partnerships in and sales, or specify who shall

This is not absolute insurance of them may make contracts for that the arrangement will not be debts without the consent of the side

turn would have to be made for Limed litter in poultry

death a partnership accounting Much attention is being given to the litter problem in poultry In 1917 the Illinois legislature enacted the Uniform Partnership houses these days. And from an | economic standpoint it's a prob-lem that is worthy of study. Sam Act, a standardized law now in force in many other states and Ridlen, Illinois poultry extension Alaska. According to its provi- specialist, says good litter manciation of two or more persons to

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office takes over farm help aid

The Illinois State Employment service has resumed the responsibility for maintaining "effective placement services for agriculture and related industry employers and workers" in accordance with the Wagner Peyser

"Farm orders and applicants are to receive the same emphasis and attention as any other employer placing an order, or applicant applying for work," announced Cleo L. Liepitz, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service office at 5306 W Lawrence ave.

The basic objectives of the farm placement program of the Illinois Employment Service are: 1. To provide a year-round farm placement service to agricultural workers and employers to meet the continuing needs of the industry.

2. To augment the normal supply of agricultural workers by the recruitment of other workers from within the local labor market during periods of seasonal

3. To facilitate the movements of migratory workers needed to meet seasonal requirements beyond the ability of the local la-

bor market to provide. The seasonal nature and frequent emergencies which arise in this field of work add to the responsibility of effectively servwho represent Cook county as the Farm Family of the Year, will leave early in March on a town of the county as the tour of the south as the guests pictured at the top right, and will be primarily responsible for of the University of Illinois Col- also make a tour of beautiful farm placement and recruitment

According to information now available, there should be ample workers available for farmers and truck gardeners in this area provided they will anticipate their requirements at least 30 days or more in advance in order for the I. S. E. S. to recruit the men needed.

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Question: Will the county re- letterheads when he writes his corder's office also issue a photo- social letters at his office? static copy of the WD-AGO Form 53, when they issue a photostat of correspondence sationery in dinner table?

of the new type Army Discharge? his desk for this purpose. Answer: Yes.

Question: Can I forward a letter through the Veterans Admin-istration to my husband who was drawing disability pension and

has disappeared? Answer: Yes. You may address your letter to the individual in care of the Veterans Administra-March 15 Tax Quiz tion, take it to the Veterans Ad-

ministration and ask them to forward same. Question: Please tell me which non-service-connected disability benefits are available to World War veterans and which to

peacetime veterans? Answer: The law provides that pension for non-service-connected disability may be payable to permanently and totally disabled World War I veterans. The law does not provide such a pension for peacetime veterans.

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Q. My list of deductions is too long for the allotted space of Page 3. What do I do? A. List all deductions on a separate piece of paper, write the total on Page 3, and attach the list se-

legally separated and not living

curely to your Form 1040. Q. What exemptions am I entitled to on my 1947 tax? A. You are entitled to an exemption of \$500 for yourself, \$500 for your wife under certain conditions and \$500 for each depend-

How do I take credit for You list the exemptions as called for by the form. The tax table on Form 1040, Page 4, makes automatic allowance for your exemptions when you file your Withholding Statement on a "short form." If you file Form 1040 as a "long form," you write the total amount of your exemptions on Line 4 of Page 3.

Q. When can a husband claim an exemption for his wife (or wife for her husband?) A. If they make a joint return, or if she had no income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer (her father, for example.) If husband and wife file separate returns, each must claim his own exemption.

Reserve Officers plan observance of Nat'l 'Security Week'

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States is again observing the period February 12 through 22 as National Security Week, an annual custom for the last twenty-five years. President Truman in an open letter to the

Truman in an open letter to the ROA has commended National Security Week" to all the people of these United States."

Dr. Daniel Cahoon, professor of Nuclear Science and director of Cancer Research at the University of Chicago, who was an official observer at the Bikini Atom Romb tests will speak on the Bomb tests, will speak on the subject of "Atomic Warfare" during National Security Week at a meeting of the Cook county chapter, ROA, in the Knickerbocker hotel, Chicago, on Tuesday night, February 17, at 8 p.m. All reserve officers of whatever branch of service are invited to attend this

Members of the Cook County Chapter, and their guests, will climax their celebration of National Security Week at a formal military ball Friday night, February 20, in the Knickerbocker

State reaches 1947 savings bond quota

Illinois, with Savings Bonds sales of \$606,741,000, attained 102.5% of its goal for 1947, Arnold J. Rauen, State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury reported. Series E sales were \$363,170,-000, Series F, \$34,596,000, and Series G, \$203,975,000.

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I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, add to her tip before leaving the A. No, you may go on wearing but it is my constant anxiety this. It is the one kind of and prayer that I and this na-A. This would be extremely ring that you can wear without tion should be on the Lord's side. -Abraham Lincoln

Every one wishes to have son offer if he accidentally truth on his side, but it is not brushes against another person every one that sincerely wishes Q. Is it all right for a busi- on the street, or in some public to be on the side of truth.

A man who puts aside his religion because he is going into A. No; he should keep a box the host to take his seat at the society, is like one taking off his shoes because he is about to walk upon thorns. -Cecil

> Understanding the control which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved the viper to be A. Yes, when an argument harmless.

-Mary Baker Eddy

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Q. What apology should a per-

A. "I am sorry" is sufficient.

Q. When is the proper time for

A. The host should always be

Q. Is a host or hostess ever

justified in abruptly changing

that the subject is extremely dis-

Q. How long after the death

A. Wait at least a week before

Q. When a guest is staying ov-

A. The hostess has this priv-

When one is the recipient

ernight, whose place is it to sug-

gest retiring, the guest or the

of a gift from a group of per-

sons, is it necessary to write a

A. No; only one note of thanks

Q. When a young man takes a

girl to the theater, should she

stand in line beside him while

A. No. She should stand aside

note of thanks to each one?

to the group is necessary.

he purchases the tickets?

and wait for him.

mailing the card or letter of

of a friend should one send a

card of condolence to the fam-

tasteful to any of the guests.

the last one to take his seat.

Modern Etiquette

to quarters, and conveyed to the the subject of conversation

Q. The only good piece of A. Yes, when an argument jewelry I have is my platinum seems imminent, or it is evident

among guests?

belittling to the hostess and question.

ness man to use his business conveyance?

would give the impression that

What is the correct way to

A. A small silver knife should

Editor's note: This is the fourth

of a series of ten brief articles

explaining, in question and an-

swer form, how to till out your

Q. Who must use Form 1040

is a "long form" return? A.

more, and anyone with income

under \$5,000 who claims personal

deductions of more than approx-

Q. Must persons with income

Q. When husband and wife

of \$5,000 or over itemize deduc-

imately 10 per cent of income.

Anyone with income of \$5,000 or liege

be provided, the peach cut in-

eat a peach at the table?

mouth with the fingers.

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